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ESTABLISHED 1887

# **Gdansk Police Stop** March to Memorial Headed by Walesa

GDANSK, Poland — Police the report. used water cannon, clubs and lear IMF Decision Welcomed gas on Sunday to disperse several thousand demonstrators headed by Lech Walesa, the leader of the banned Solidarity free trade union. who was trying in lay a wreath on a monument to victims of police

Helmeted rint police chased protesters and shoved several inin police vans. Among them was a senior Solidarity official, Aodrzej Gwiazda, his wife said. An officer pushed Mr. Walesa

but did not strike him. Mr. Walesa was carrying a floral wreath in tribnte to Poles who have died in clashes with police since 1956, and threw it at the policeman's feet.
The officers trampled and kicked

the wreath, which Mr. Walsea had intended to lay at the mooument in the more than 50 victims of the 1970 Baltic coast clashes with po-

Police used tear gas and clubs to disperse thousands of people trying in break police lines to march to the monument after Mass at St. Brigida Church, about 400 yards (365 meters) away.

Police then sprayed a group of onlookers from a water cannoo. The crowd chanted "Gestapo, Gestapo, killers, killers" aod There is no freedom without Soli-

darity." At the Mass, a radical priest, the Reverend Henryk Jankowski, told the congregation that they should forgive the killers of another priest, Jerzy Popieluszko, even though the prisoners. crime was cooceived "in the lowest circles of Hell."

Father Popieluszko was kid-napped while driving to Warsaw on Oct, 19. His body was found in a reservoir oear the northern city of Torun on Oct. 30.

Meanwhile, the official Polish news agency reported on Sunday that about 400 students and two urday as saying that Belgrade priests who have occupied a vocational school since Dec. 3 to protest its economy by the IMF in return the removal of crucifixes from the for a debt relief package with its classrooms had abandoned their creditors, Reuters reported from

sit-in.
PAP said the students left the Mieczysław Jaworski. The auxiliary – oew standby Cr

. . . . . .

Earlier, Michael T. Kaufman of The New York Times reported from

Although the Polish government has withheld official comment on the U.S. decision to drop its objections in Warsaw's membership in the loternational Monetary Fund, reports of the move appeared to be welcomed by Polish officials.

The decision was reported in both Washington and Warsaw oo Friday. A Westerner who was at the Ministry of Finance on Friday shortly after Foreign Ministry offi-cials were told that Washingtoo would oo longer bar Poland's request in rejoin the IMF said that Finance Minister Stanislaw Nieckarz was beaming and telling aides and visitors in the vestibule: "Did you hear? We are getting in in the fund."

Poland, with an estimated foreign debt burden of \$35 hillion, the lowest per-capita export earnings in Europe, and deteriorating industrial plants, is in dire oced of oew

credits and investments. The bar to IMF entry was one of the last major sanctions and proba-bly the most painful of the measures the Reagan administration took to punish the government of General Wojciech Jaruzelski for the imposition of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981. The United States apparently lifted the ban in response to the freeing of policial

The lifting of the ban followed the release on Dec. 8 of Bogdan Lis and Piotr Mierzejewski, activists in the Solidarity underground and the last two well-known political pris-

■ Belgrade Accepts Monitoring Yugoslavia's finance minister, Vlado Klemencic, was quoted Satwould accept closer monitoring of Belgrade.

In comments reported in the inschool in Włoszczowa, 150 miles fluential daily newspaper Politika, (240 kilometers) south of Warsaw, Mr. Kleinencic confirmed that after a visit from the Reverend talks were underway on terms for a bishop of nearby Kielce. There was replace one that lapses in April.

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, right, asked Mikhail Polithuro, and his wife, Raisa, to change places for photog-S. Gorbachov, reputedly the No. 2 member of the Soviet raphers Sunday when they held talks near London.

#### Iraq Jets Fire Part of Toxic Gas Neutralized in India On Tanker Bhopal Deserted as Union Carbide Plant Cleanup Begins

In the Gulf; Washington Past Service

BHOPAL, India - Apprehen-2 in Crew Die MANAMA, Bahrain - Iraqi jet lighters struck a Greek-owned supertanker in Gulf waters south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal plant here.

Saturday, setting the engine room ablaze and killing two crewmen, marine salvage executives reported. The fire was put out once early Sunday and then again late Sunday after the Iraqis fired another Exocet missile into the tanker, an exec-

The ioitial fire had raged through the bridge and engine room of the 240,830-ton Ninemia The vessel was sailing near the periphery of the 50-mile (80-kilome-

ter) Iraq-Iran war zone. Two of the 27 crewmen were in the missile attack," spokesman for the tanker managers, the Buenamar shipping compa-

ny, said in Athens. He said that the remaining 25 crewmen were airlifted by Iranian Air Force helicopters and taken to

the scaport of Bushire. lo Baghdad, a military spokesman said that Iraqi Air Force jet fighters attacked two naval targets" south of Kharg. But marine shipping and salvage sources along the Gulf said they knew of only one vessel, the Ninema, raided in the

Gulf during the midmorning hours. "It seems the Iraqis are under the impression they hit a new vessel, when in fact their warplanes have fired an Exocet into the same ship that they had raided yesterday," a salvage executive said.

Iraq and Iran have been locked in a four-year war, which has crept southward in oil tanker routes within and outside the war zone. The attack oo the Ninemia was

an unusual Iraqi venture outside the war zone. Iraq bad limited such raids in commercial shipping within the so-called "exclusion zone" around Kharg. Iran has been retaliating with

Relatives told the Free Press that members of the unit wore civilian clothes and flew at night and that if their helicopters became disabled they were to destroy them and try

had landed.

Some relatives told the Free Press members that the army would oot list the real reason for any deaths in connection with the

Members of the unit, believed to number between 400 and 800 soldiers, were told that the U.S. government would disavow them if captured or killed, relatives of members told the oewspaper.

to leave the country in which they

(AP, UPI) the tanker war.

By William Claiborne

sive residents watched from a respectful distance and aircraft showered a protective curtain of water in the air Sunday as Indian engineers neutralized portions of the deadly methyl isocyanate gas at the Union Carbide Corp. chemical

Three metric tons (3.3 short tons! of the gas were neutralized and with 12 tons of gas remaining in an underground storage tank, authorities proclaimed the first day of the five-day "Operation Faith" a

"The situation continues to be normal," said Srinivarsan Varadarajan, director-general of the Indian Covocil of Scientific and Industrial Research. The gas "is in suspen-sion." be added. "So far, temperature and pressure have been main-

Mr. Varadarajan said that one ton of the gas, the remnants of the more than 40 tons that spewed out of the factory on Dec. 3 and killed more than 2,000 people, had al-

ready been converted into an agn- ly 900,000 located in central lodia cultural pesticide.

He said that one of the riskiest phases of the operation - the injection of nitrogen into the storage tank to force the liquid gas into

Other U.S. chemical firms are worried. Page 7.

without disturbing the methyl isocyanate or causing a potentially dangerous chemical reaction.

The other two tons processed Sunday were neutralized in a solutioo combining alpha naphta and carbon tetrachloride, then transformed into carboryl, the pesticide marketed by Union Carbide under the brand name Sevin, said Mr. Yayadarajan, who was directing the

peration. . . . . . The same process was to be completed until the remaining gas had been rendered harmless, he said.

An estimated 150,000 persons were disabled by the gas, which spewed out of an overloaded vent gas scrubber and drifted in a cloud over densely populated slum neighborhoods in Bhopai, a city of near-

about 360 miles (580 kilometers) south of New Delhi.

Those oeighborhoods of makeshift shanoes were virtually deserted Sunday after at least 100,000 people fled Bhopal in anticipation of the delicate neutralizing opera-

Part of the sprawling factory was shrouded in a 15-foot-high jute sack curtain intended to block drifting clouds of gas in the event of another discharge.

Fire trucks continuously hosed

down the jute screen because methyl isocyanate quickly degrades into harmless dimethylurea wheo it comes into contact with moisture in the atmosphere. Soviet-built MI-8 helicopters of

the Indian Air Force slowly circled the plant at about 200 feet (60 meters), spraying the area with a fine mist of water that authorities said would counteract any leihal gas that might leak into the air. Crop-

Mr. Varadarajan said the water-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

# Soviet Leader, In U.K., Reviews **Arms Problems**

LONDON - Mikhail S. Gorhachov, who is widely thought in be the second man in the Kremlin, met Sunday with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain to discuss East-West tensions and arms buildups.

There was no immediate com-

Reagan must decide his position on space weapons before next month's arms talks. Page 5.

ment from British officials after the two leaders met for nearly three hours, hot the official Soviet press agency Tass said the two differed over the causes of world tension.

Tass reported that during their cooversatioo, "Both sides expressed concern over the increased tension in the world with differences of assessment of the causes of

The report did oot elaborate oo the differences. It said Mr. Gorbachov delivered a personal message to Mrs. Thatcher from President Konstantin U. Chernenko and discussed the Jan. 7-8 meeting in Geoeva between Secretary of State George P. Shultz of the United

States and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union. Mrs. Thatcher is scheduled to report on the talks with Mr. Gorbachov to President Ronald Reagan in Washington later this week.

Mr. Gorbachov stressed "the importance of the agreement reached improbetween the U.S.S.R. and the tions. U.S.A. to enter into oew talks on a complex of interconnected questions pertaining to the nonmilitarization of outer space and the reduction of ouclear arms, both strategie and medium-range," Tass said.

Tass also reported that Mr. Gorbachov called for "the elaboratioo of radical accords which would make it possible to advance to a total ban and ultimately to the climination of ouclear weapons."

The nightly television news in Moscow showed Mrs. Thatcher and Mr. Gorbachov smiling and shaking hands.

Mrs. Thatcher received Mr. Gorbachov: his wife, Raisa: Ambassa spray pesticides also were used in dor Viktor L. Popov; Leonid M. shower tons of water on the site. Zamyatin, the Kremlin spokesman; and Alexander N. Yakoviev.

head of a top Soviet think tank, for

lunch and talks at Chequers, the British prime minister's weekend

In an interview published Sunday, Mrs. Thatcher said: "I shall tell Mr. Gorbachov today that we want a much lower level of armaments in the world, reduced on a

palanced and verifiable basis." Mrs. Thatcher also was quoted as telling the News of the World newspaper that "the outlook for East-West relations in 1985 is a little brighter because the Russians, in the wake of President Reagan's re-election, are moving back to the

disarmament oegotiaong table." With Mrs. Thatcher at lunch were the foreign secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe; Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine; Michael Jopling, the minister of agriculture: Paul Channon, minister of trade and iodustry; and the Foreign Of-lice junior minister who oversees Soviet relations, Malcolm Rifkind. Mr. Gorbachov is the most se-

nior Soviet official to visit Britaio since Alexei N. Kosygin, then prime minister, visited in 1967, During their week-long trip to Britain, Mr. Gorbachov and his delegation are officially the guests of the Inter-Parliamentary Union.

■ Gorbachov Statement

Earlier, Jo Thomas of The New York Times reported from London: On his arrival Saturday, Mr. Gorbachov said he hoped for a slowdown io the arms race and an improvement in East-West rela-

"There are oo types of armaments that the U.S.S.R. would not agree to see limited and evectually banned in agreement with other countries oo a reciprocal basis, Mr. Gorbachev said in a prepared

statement Moscow, he said, will oever "be the one to start any new round in the arms race."

.He said he hoped "to have a frank exchange of opinioo oo ways to overcome the present dangerous development of the international situation and make things in the world healthier again."

"I would like to assure the British public," he said, "that we have come with good will and good intentions."

Mr. Gorbachov, 53, who has been a member of the Soviet leadership group sioce 1978, bas emerged as the man apparently next in line to succeed Mr. Konstantin U. Chernenko as Communist Party general secretary.

His visit is viewed by British officials as an opportunity to gauge the thinking and the atotude of the Soviet leadership before Mr. Gromyko meets with Mr. Shultz in Ge-

Mr. Gorbachov's arrival statement, while in line with stated Soviet policy, emphasized good will and peaceable intentions, as did the NATO foreign ministers at a meeting in Brussels last week.

British officials have cautioned against high expectations in the So-viet-American talks next month, emphasizing the oced for patient and slow diplomacy, for long and regular meetings where little progress is made.

"Our country has never sought, nor is it seeking military superior-ity," Mr. Gorbacbov said Saturday. "It has never been, nor will it ever be the one to start any new round

with Mrs. Thatcher, Mr. Gorbachov will meet Monday with Sir Geoffrey. He will also speak with agricultural and trade officials and his program includes a visit to the Austin Rover plant at Cowley near Oxford, a luncheon at the London Chamber of Commerce, and a visit

#### in the arms race." In addition to meeting Sunday Prime Minister Felipe González acknowleged applause from delegates over the weekend at the Spanish Socialist Party's first congress since it won power in October 1982.

## Missions by U.S. Unit In Nicaragua Reported Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches an official army report, a CH-47

DETROIT - A U.S. Army helicopter unit has flown missions into Nicaragua and other hostile Central American zones, despite U.S. laws forbidding such military activity, the Detroit Free Press reported Sunday. The Pentagon called the go somewhere and pick up a group report false.
The missions by the 160th Task

Force of the 101st Airborne Division, stationed at Fort Campbell, Kentucky, took place during 1982 and 1983 during U.S. military maneuvers in Central America, the most cases for the U.S. military to newspaper reported io Sunday edi-A Pentagon spokesman, Lieu-tenant Colonel Bob Shields, said

Sunday, "No U.S. military forces have participated in any military operations against the Sandinista government. Therefore, the allegations are totally false." The Free Press interviewed widows, parents and friends of 16 members of the task force killed in

aircraft accidents in 1983. Relatives

also discussed a 17th member

killed hy small-arms fire io the

U.S.-led invasioo of Grenada in October 1983. The 17 fatalioes do not appear linked to clandestine missions io Central America, the newspaper said in its report from the Washington bureau of Knight-Ridder oews-

papers. Warrant Officer Donald Alvey. 26, a unit member, was killed March 20, 1983, when, according in

#### U.S. Official Sees No Change in Chile

New York Times Service BUENOS AIRES - A U.S. congressman who met with President Augusto Pinochet of Chile last week said that the military ruler showed no interest in oegotiating with the opposition, lifting the state of siege imposed Nov. 6 or relaxing

press censorship.
Representative William B. Richardson, Democrat of New Mexico, said he believed that General Pinochet would respond only to a direct appeal from President Ronald Rea-gan and that critical statements from the State Department had little effect,

Officials io Washington, concerned that the general's hard-line tactics are counterproductive, have recently increased diplomatic pressure on the Chilean government to make an opening for the opposition parites and to lift the state of siege. Chinook helicopter crashed off the Virginia coast, the Free Press said.

"Doo flew a bunch of missions inin Nicaragua," his father, Wil-liam Alvey, of Morganfield, Kentucky, was quoted as saying. "He'd of people in a clearing in the jungle - armed troops, speaking Spanish
-and take them to another clearing in the jungle."

Several U.S. laws, including the enter combat in Central America without congressional approval.

INSIDE France plans a "computer-lit-

eracy" program as part of a modernization drive. Page 2 Republicans in Congress urge President Ronald Reagan to cut defense spending.

Manuel Esquivel, the conser-

vative opposition leader, won elections io Belize. Page 6.

BUSINESS/FINANCE BAT Industries PLC plans to buy a another British insurer, further reducing its reliance on Page 7. eigarette sales.

**SPORTS** 

■ Wilander and Sundstrom beat Connors and McEnroe, respectively, giving Sweden a 2-0 lead in the Davis Cup finals. Page 15.

TOMORROW

The U.S. Army is finishing its best recruiting year in the decade since the draft ended. First of a four-part series.



opera tenor whose career spanned half a century, is dead. Page 3.

#### Spanish Socialists Back Plan to Stay in NATO few months later, froze Spain's partly completed military integra-tion into the alliance. In October, By Edward Schumacher

New York Times Service

MADRID - Prime Minister Felipe González has won approval from his governing Socialist Party in keep Spain in NATO.

Delegates in the party's nadonal convention voted several times on Saturday, each time roughly by a 2to-1 margin, against proposals for withdrawal from the North Atlanoc Treaty Organization. The votes cleared a crucial burdle in attempts by the government and NATO naoons to keep Spain in the alliance and confirmed Mr. González's par-

ty leadership. The convention, approving a platform to guide the government for the next two years, also backed the government's policy of main-taining a continued but reduced similar raids against tankers and bulk carriers in neutral waters, well U.S. military presence in Spain. south of the war zone and close to The party's left wing had proposed

Arab coastlines. Shipping sources here said the Ninemia was under charter to Nisclosing American bases.

Mr. González spoke twice during sho lwai Corp., a Japanese trading "Our project is to participate in house. They said it was en route in Western Europe, in its destiny and its future," Mr. González said. Kharg for a shipment of crude oil when attacked.

According to the Lloyds ship-ping intelligence unit in London, the Ninemia was the 60th victim of That requires a definition and that definition requires participation in European security."
Leaving NATO and dismantling the bases, he said, would amount to an irresponsible neutralism and unattainable pacificism.

"I am truly a parifist," he said. But, he said, the experience of Western Europe had been that a security alliance is occessary. The margin of victory did not reflect the bitterness and depth of the opposition to NATO among the Socialists, some of whom said they voted with the government under heavy pressure from González loyalists. In a NATO vote by the party's foreign policy committee on Friday night, the government's po-sition passed by a 60-56 margin.

Mr. González has called a national referendum on the issue for early 1986. Polls have shown that slightly more than half of all Spaniards favor pulling out of the alli-

The vote Friday night considerably strengthened the government's hand in the referendum. González aides had feared that if he could not convince his party to stay in NATO, he would be unlikely to convince the country.

The Socialists have generally taken a neutralist line and were tinued France's role in lostering international dialogue, he said. loud critics when the previous gov-ernment enlisted Spain in NATO Mr. Mitterrand cited his contribution in restoring the East-West 1982. equilibrium during his first two plaining that Mr. Mitterrand Mr. González, who took office a years in office when he suspended spends too much time on foreign

be reversed his position on NATO, saying that Spain, once in the alliance, would lose credibility by pulling out.

The Socialists bold a solid majority over the fragmented right wing in Parliament and in many ways the positions taken at the convenoon are tantamount to those of NATO was among the most prominent of several topics that

were at issue in an unexpected flurry of party inlighting at the convention, which drew 769 delegates. Nearly 2,000 amendments to the government's draft platform were presented, forcing the seven committees set up to review the platform to form negociating groups and debate into the early morning

A move to form a party political consultance organ that would in effect monitor the government was narrowly defeated after Mr. González and other senior officials complained that it would be up policy-making and duplicate the

By Joseph Fitchett International Herald Tribune

tected the security of France by

maintaining the global balance of

power. His willingness to talk to all

governments, including radical na-

oons such as Libya and Syria, con-

rand said Sunday.

on Saturday. party's executive committee, which Mr. González heads.

Mitterrand Seeks Improved Ties With Soviet Union

meetings and worked closely with

PARIS - France has decided to the Reagan administration to bolimprove its relations with the Sovister the Atlantic alliance. et Union after several years of Now, he said, the Soviet Union strain, President François Mitterhad regained respect for France and his government wants in re-store good French-Soviet relacons. A warming in French-Soviet relations had been expected at a time

The Reagan administration's program to develop space-based when the United States and other allies are seeking to expand dia-logue with the Soviet Union, and missile defenses was criticized by Mr. Mitterrand, who said that Western diplomats expect a major France favored demilitarizing French initiative to improve securispace. Space weapons will be disty discussions and commercial ties. cussed when Secretary of State Mr. Mitterrand, defending his George P. Shultz meets Andrei A. added that his policy should be foreign policy in a television ap-Groupko, the Soviet foreign secrepearance halfway through his sevtary, next month in Geneva. en-year term, said that he has pro-

French strategists fear that a space-arms race to develop antimissile defenses could partially neutralize France's ouclear arsenal. Mr. Mitterrand's television ap-

pearance was prompted by growing criticism of French diplomacy, with politicians and editorialists, including some Socialists, com-

regular high-level French-Soviet affairs at a time of mounting domestic economic problems. Mr. Mitterrand was also sharply

> of the crisis in Chad. He acknowledged Sunday night that Lihya has failed to honor its accord with France on a full troop withdrawal. Mr. Mitterrand said that Libvan influence had been contained, safe- with the Soviet Union, which was guarding nearby black African

countries reliant on France. He said that French airpower and troops could intervene quickly if Libva started a new offensive. He

given time before it is judged. Regular French-Soviet political consultations were halted when Mr. Mitterrand took office to express his disapproval of the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. He also broke with the French tradicon of silence on North Atlantic Treaty Organization issues by supporting the deployment of new U.S. weapons in Europe.

Mr. Mitterrand gave no date Sunday for a previously announced

meeting with Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Soviet leader. But the French minister of external relations, Roland Dumas, reportedly criticized recently for his handling will go to Moscow early cext year

in prepare the summit conference.

Closer French-Soviet contacts are expected to focus on commercial issues. France's trade deficit more than 4 billion francs (\$420) million) in the first nine mooths of 1984, is largely due to France's contract to buy Soviet natural gas.

In recent weeks, hints of warmer French-Soviet relations coincided with Soviet agreement to renegotiate the contract's terms. Meanwhile, French exports to

the Soviet Union started to revive

last week with a Soviet purchase of chemicals worth 1 billion francs from France's state-owned Rhone-A readjustment of French policy

toward more normal relations with the Soviet Union has long been predicted by French presidential

# France Plans National 'Computer-Literacy' Drive

By Amiel Kornel

International Herald Tribune PARIS - Hoping to mobilize present its recommendation by the the public behind its economie modernization drive, the French government is drawing up a national computer-training program that envisages tens of thousands of computer workshops throughout the country.

Although a timetable and other details of the still-unannounced program are being debated, officials say that President François Mitterrand and Prime Minister going quickly and develop rapid-Laurent Fabius are eager to see the Mitterrand and Prime Minister start of the computer-literacy plan.

It would be the first in the world on a national scale and would involve around six billion francs, according to one estimate, to buy

"The plan is very important," said a government official who has followed the project closely, "because it fits in with the will of the president to convert the French mentality" to technological development and "provide a comple-ment to professional training."

If the final proposal wins Mr. Mitterrand's approval, the government intends to begin creating computer worksbops in most of France's 36,500 villages, towns, and cives in 1985. The workshops would be located in schools and open 10 people of all ages.

"It's an ambitious, audacious plan, but I think it could work," said an American expert familiar with the project. "It could help France leapfrog over several stages in becoming a leader in technol-

Mr. Mitterrand ordered the French cabinet on Nov. 30 to prepare the project.

A task force of seven ministers.

**Bhopal Quiet** 

As Toxic Gas

Is Neutralized

(Continued from Page 1)

thing abnormal happening."

charge pipes.

sulted, they said.

closed.

discharge.

Mr. Singh reiterated that once

the neutralizing was finished, the

plant would be permanently

place," he said. "It will be perma-

nearly removed from bere. Now,

what Union Carbide wants to do

with it, I don't know." Mr. Singh

remained inside the plant Sunday

as a gesture of confidence in the

and just outside the gate, several hundred onlookers and scores of

Western reporters and photogra-

phers watched the plant. There was

a steady flow of politicians seeking

were deserted of people, vehicles and the cows and water buffalo

that normally jam the thorough-

fares. Virtually all shops in the cen-

tral commercial district were shut-

Nearly all of the huts in the Jai-

prakash and Chhola slum neigh-borhoods were locked, their occu-

pants having fled to temporary

refugee camps or to homes of

city until the end of the neutraliz-

Force 10 la mer a ses diamants.

Fred, homme de la mer et joailher,

rue Royale, Paris Tel. 260.30 65 v. Le Clandge, 74, Champs-Elysèes v. Hôtel Mèndien, Pari 21. bd de la Choratte, Cannes v. Hôtel Loews, Monte-Carlo v. Aéropost d'Orly. 20. rue du Marche, Geneve v. Dallas v. Beverly Halls v. Nouston v. New York.

d'or, de diamants et d'acier,

transforme un cable mann en bijoux

The factory was heavily guarded

safety of the operation.

"ft shall not function at this

beginning of January.

Until then, officials emphasize, the future of the plan will remain

"For the moment, it is a grand idea," said the government official, who asked that his name not be used. Although the idea must still be elaborated into a program and adopted, he added, "I think that there will be wide agreement to get

Major industrialists are meeting to see if and how they can increase microcomputer manufacturing capacity to meet the demands of the project. Senior officials from Apple Computer Inc. visited France recently to examine what role their company might play.

The dimensions and ambitions of the tentative plan are unparalleled. Although the need for some kind of national computer-literacy policy has been debated in the United States, the Reagan administration has been reluctant to make federal initiatives in the matter.

"We haven't done that well in computer literacy," said John Cre-cine, senior vice president at Car-negie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh. "I can't see our political leaders having the kind of vision and the kind of courage that is required to carry this off."

Mr. Crecine was in Paris this month advising the French on the project. Carnegie-Mellon is a leading university in the educational use of computers and recently expanded its relationship with France. It heads a consortium of 17 U.S. universities that are jointly de-

negie-Mellon, said that the pro-gram could "aid significantly" France's economic development because, with a computer-literate labor force, the country would become more attractive to foreign companies. He termed the project "a fantastic experiment."

Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel, learning of the plan during an official visit to France this month, instructed Israeli officials to contact Carnegie-Mellon and to examine the feasibility of creating a similar project.

The project has stimulated intense debate among French goverument and industry officials. Mr. Fabius and Gaston Defferre, min-ister of state for planning, are trying to forge a consensus among the various ministries involved.

Gilbert Trigano, appointed on Dec. 7 as delegate to the prime minister in charge of new training, is expected to head the program. Mr. Trigano is the founder and managing director of the Club Méditerrance resort chain.

The government has started several projects involving information technology since 1981. The telecommunications authority is in-stalling computer terminals free of charge in homes and businesses throughout the country to permit widespread access to electronic services over the telephone line.

The government plans to install optical glass-fiber cable to carry more sophisticated video-based services in the future. Factory automation is also high on the government's list of priorities.

But crities have warned that France's amhitious programs are

led by Mr. Fabius, has been studying the issue and is expected to software.

veloping and sharing educational doomed if they are not driven by a be connected through France's strong social consensus. The com-Richard Cyert, president of Car- puter-literacy plan could help answer that concern, observers and officials say.

> By blanketing the country with computer centers, the plans' proponents bope to allay people's fear of modern technology and familiarize them with the kind of tools that will soon be common in the workplace

"France cannot modernize its industry if it doesn't start with the people," said Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, president of the World Center for Computer Science and Human Resources in Paris. He said that the government's plan would seek to answer the question: "How do we irrigate the population of France with this new literacy, the computer literacy?"

The government started a program in 1983 to install 100,000 micro-computers in primary and sec-ondary schools by 1988. But that plan, which is limited to schoolchildren, is considered inadequate by many officials and teachers.

The computer-literacy program now under discussion would in-volve adults as well as children. The workshops would be located in schools and be opened to the public at the end of the school-day. They would stay open in the evening and on weekends

Teachers would be trained to serve as monitors. Support by the teachers' unions is considered vital to the success of the project. Officials say that the principal teachers' organizations are entbusiastie about the idea.

Large cities would have more than one center. Each center would be equipped with up to six microcomputers. All the centers would

so that people could send each other documents prepared on the microcomputers over the telephone

France's production of microcomputers would have to be greatly increased to satisfy the demands of the project. About 80,000 professional microcomputers were installed in France in 1983. The computer-literacy workshops might require more than 200,000 ma-

Consultations between such French microcomputer makers as Bull, Matra, and Thomson are likely to lead to the creation of a joint venture, officials say. Telio-Alcatel, a subsidiary of the CGE group, has also been involved in the discus-

The industrial talks are sensitive. Many of the program's backers, both educators and government officials, favor using Apple's sophisticated Macintosh personal com-puter in the workshops.

Steve Jobs, Apple's founder, and John Scully, the company's presi-dent and chief executive officer, came to Paris early in December to seek a licensing or joint-venture agreement with French manufacturers. The outcome of those dis-

cussions is not yet known.

The choice of machines and software with which the centers are equipped could be crucial to the project's success. The computers must be powerful and easy to use, officials say, so that the public is not alienated by the technology. The way you introduce novices

to computer technology is very important," said Mr. Crecine. "I think that the project runs the risk of total disaster if the right technology

# Soviet Craft Sent to Film Comet in '86

The Associated Press MOSCOW - The Soviet Union has launched an automatic spacecraft designed to deliver a landing module on the surface of Venus and rendezvous with Halley's comet, Tass said Saturday.

The official news agency did not give the time or place of the launching. However, Radio Moscow said later that the unmanned probe was sent up from the Soviet Union's Baikonur cosmodrome.

The probe, named Vega, was scheduled to deliver a landing module to the surface of Venus in June 1985 on the way to a meeting with Halley's comet in March 1986. A second spacecraft, also part of

the Vega project, was to be launched Dec. 21 for a March 9, 1986, rendezvous with Halley's comet, Tass said. The comet appears over Earth every 75 years and last was sighted in 1910. - Tass said Vega would take black-

and-white and color images of the comet and relay them to Earth, where they would be reconstructed, Tass said. Astrophysicists have theorized

that the comet contains gas and dust, particles similar to those from which the solar system was formed, Tass said.

■ European Launch Planned

A European Space Agency Andropov's men began to close in spokesman said 10 European coun- on her associates, Soviet sources tries would build a space vehicle said. designed to carry out long-range orbital missions and contact a U.S. ported from Paris.

The vehicle, weighing three tons and measuring four meters in length (13 feet), would be put into orbit by a space shuttle and would should bear severe punishment for be able to change altitude and any failings could have resulted in a make contact with another object death sentence for Mr. Shcholokov. in space, the spokesman said.

Nikolai A. Shcholokov

# **Soviet Aide** Dies; Suicide

MOSCOW - The former Soviet interior minister, Nikolai A. Sheholokov, who was thought to be about to face trial on corruption charges. has died.

Witnesses at his funeral said Mr. Sheholokov was buried Saturday in a hasty ceremony, prompting spec-ulation that he committed suicide. The death of the former minister,

73, an associate of President Leonid I. Brezhnev before his death has not been officially announced by Soviet news organizations.

Witnesses at the graveside in Moscow's Vagankovskoye cemetery said a coffin was huried in a quiek ceremony sparsely attended but with a substantial presence of police and plainclothes security men. A simple metal plaque on the grave gave the dead man's name and put the date of death as Dec.

According to Russian tradition, coffins are usually carried open to the graveside. Mr. Shcholokov's was closed, lending weight to ru-mors he had taken his own life.

Mr. Shcholokov was officially stripped of his rank of general last month. He was dismissed by Mr. Brezhnev's successor, Yuri V. Andropov, a month after Mr. Brezhnev's death in November 1982.

Soviel sources said he had abused his position to shield important figures involved in a scandal that Mr. Andropov had been investigating in his previous position as head of the KGB security

When Mr. Andropov took over his former sides, Vitali V. Fedorchuk, to succeed Mr. Shcholokov.

Mr. Shcholokov's entire career, from lowly beginnings in the Ukrainian city of Ducpropetrovsk, was linked to Mr. Brezhnev, who took him from a relatively obscure position in the Soviet republic of Moldavia to make him interior minister in 1966.

It was Mr. Brezhnev's daughter, Galina, who was at the center of a corruption scandal that Mr. Sheholokov tried to conceal when Mr.

Recent press attacks on the former minister and the announcespace shuttle for a return trip to ment that he had been stripped of Earth, Agence France-Presse re- his rank indicated that a trial could

be imminent. Some Soviet sources said that Mr. Andropov's insistence that officials at the top of a department

The head of Moscow's most The first mission, to last six prestigious foodstore, Yuri K. Somonths, would begin early in 1988, kolov, also a Brezhnev protege, was the spokesman said. The experi-uried on charges of corruption and ment would cost about \$150 mil-bribery and executed earlier this

vote. He said no serious problems

"A majority of 140-odd reduced

of the bill.

# WORLD BRIEFS

Castro Praises Agreement With U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Fidel Castro of Cuba has said the agreement reached with the United States for the return to Cuba of 2,746

boat people" was "positive and constructive."

He also denied in a radio and television speech Friday night, that was monitored in Mexico City, that those who will return were criminals or mentally ill when they left Cuba in 1980. He said the idea that the refugees included criminals and mentally ill people was a "legend created by the international news media.

Under an agreement between the two countries announced Friday. Cuba will take back those refugees who the United States claims were released from prisons and mental institutions to join the exodus of 129,000 Cubans from the port of Mariel in the spring of 1980. In return, the United States will allow up to 3,000 former political prisoners and 20,000 other Cubans to apply for U.S. visas annually.

# **UN Extends Mandate of Cyprus Force**

UNITED NATIONS, New York (NYT) — The Security Council has extended the mandate of the United Nations Peacekeeping Force in extended the mandate of the Onited Nanous reacesceping force in Cyprus for six months against a backdrop of apparently successful negotiations between Greek Cypriot and Turkish Cypriot leaders.

The new mandate was approved Saturday for the 2,300-member force, which has completed as a complete for 20 years to keep the island's Greek and the complete force.

which has sought for 20 years to keep the island's Greek and Tarkish communities from fighting. It will now expire on June 15. The troops are along a 113-mile (180-kilometer) border that cuts Cyprus in half. along a 113-mile (180-knotheter) butter that this Cyprus in half.

In seeking the extension, Secretary-General Javier Perez de Chellar
said that the Greek Cypriot president, Spyros Kyprianou, and the leader
of the Turkish Cypriots, Rauf Denktash, meeting separately with him had
made enough progress for him to schedule face-to-face talks in New York
on Jan 17 meanwhile to meet out the details of one talks in New York on Jan. 17, presumably to work out the details of an agreement on broad issues. This accord is believed to include the withdrawal of the 25,000-

coup, the resettlement of refugees, the reopening of Nicosia Airport, border adjustments and UN administration of disputed areas. EC Talks on Spain, Portugal Resume

member Turkish military force that arrived in 1974 after a Greek Cypriot

BRUSSELS (Reuters) — Negotiations on Spain and Portugal's membership in the European Community will resume Monday.

Diplomats said that major obstacles to the talks were removed at an EC meeting in Dublin earlier this month and that community loreign ministers, meeting Monday, were likely to resolves questions on wine and fish markets, issues that have delayed the entry negotiations. The diplomats said Greece would probably lift its reservations on terms of entry for Iberian wine growers and fishermen.

# Afghan Rights Violations Alleged NEW YORK (Reuters) — Soviet troops and the Afghan Army are

subjecting Afghan citizens to arbitrary arrest, torture, imprisonment and execution, a human rights group said in a report issued Sunday.

The Helsinki Watch Committee, a private American organization that monitors the 1975 East-West Helsinki accords, said: "Soviet officers are

not just serving as 'advisers' to Afghan agents who administer tortureroutinely and savagely — there are Soviets who participate directly in interrogation and torture." After interviewing refugees in the Pakistani border town of Peshawar,

investigators for the organization said they found that "just about every conceivable buman rights violation is occurring in Afghanistan and on an

The report said "crimes of indiscriminate warfare" were combined with the "worst excesses of unbridled state-sanctioned violence against civilians." It also said that "arbitrary arrest, torture, imprisonment and execution" were being carried out in the cities.

# Mintoff Making First Visit to Moscow VALLETTA, Malta (Reuters) — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff of

Malta was due to leave for Moscow Monday to set the seal on a newfound friendship between the Mediterranean island and the Soviet

Visiting the Soviet Union for the first time in his 13 years as prime minister, Mr. Mintoff is scheduled to meet President Konstantin U. Chernenko and is expected to return with a friendship and cooperation treaty, shiphuilding orders for Malta's ailing dockyard and other orders

for Maltese industries. In 1981, Malta and the Soviet Union signed an agreement on the neutrality of the island. Malta sucorised the North Atlantic Treat Organization the same year when it granted the Soviel Union facilities to store up to 200,000 metric tons of hunker fuel in tanks on the island for its merchant ships. Warships are barred from entering Malta in accordance with its declaration of neutrality and nonalignment.

#### Turkeys Contaminated in U.K. Protest

GRIMSBY, England (AP) - Police charged four persons on Sunday with poisoning supermarket turkeys with mercury to protest the annual breeding of millions of the birds for the Christmas table.

Contaminated birds were found Friday and Saturday in two supermarkets in this east England port after anonymous telephone calls from campaigners belonging to the Animal Liberation Front.

# Israeli Cabinet Trying to Avert Crisis JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel's Likud and Labor parties were

to the resignation Sunday of Yitzhak Peretz, the Shas leader, as minister without portfolio. Likud, which considers Shas one of its main allies in the nine-party coalition, issued a thirdy veiled threat that it would leave the government unless a solution was found in the 48 hours before Mr. Peretz's resignation took effect.

Workers Stage Protest in Portugal

LISBON (AP) — Tens of thousands of protesters marched through the center of Lisbon on Saturday calling for the resignation of the Socialist coalition headed by Prime Minister Mário Soares.

The march was one of the biggest anti-government protests since Mr. Soares's coalition of Socialists and Social Democrats came to power 18 months ago. It was organized by the CGTP-Intersindical, the trade union federation that controls close to 80 percent of Portugal's organized

federation that controls close to 80 percent of Portugal's organized industrial labor. The protesters claim the government has forced workers to bear the

brunt of an austerity program agreed upon with the International Monetary Fund aimed at easing Portugal's heavy foreign debt. The unions say workers are owed more than \$58 million in unpaid salaries.

#### For the Record

A tentative agreement was reached Sunday between the Chicago Board of Education and 40,000 employees who have been on strike for two weeks. The employees were to vote late Sunday on the agreement, when calls for a 4.5 percent pay raise and a 2.5 percent bonus.

Richard McIntyre, a Republican, was declared the winner Friday of the 8th Congressional District race in Indiana over Representative Frank McCloskey, a Democrat. Despite the certification by Indiana Secretary of State Edward J. Simcox, a Republican, the winning margin of 34 votes out of nearly 233,000 cast in the Nov. 6 election could change because of continuing recounts in 14 districts.

The USS Scorpion, a submarine that sank in 1968 with all 99 members of its crew, probably was disabled by an accidental torpedo explosion, according to investigators and recently declassified documents. (AP)

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain is scheduled to leave London for Beijing on Monday to sign a treaty pledging to hand over control of Hong Kong to China in 1997. (Reuters)

Stephen Naidoo, an Indian, on Sunday became the second nonwhite Roman Catholic archbishop of Cape Town. President Mohammed Hussain Ershad of Bangladesh announced plans

Saturday to reschedule parliamentary elections for April as part of an offer to appease the opposition, resolve a political stalemate and end martial law. It was Lieutenant General Ershad's third rescheduling of the elections since he took power in March 1982. Chile deported the wrong correspondent for what it called an erroneous story, Interior Minister Sergio Onofre Jarpa Reyes has acknowledged. Mr. Jarpa said that United Press International "had demonstrated that

the one responsible" for the objectionable story "was another journalist, who left Chile" and has allowed Anthony Boadle to return. (AP) who left Chile" and has allowed Anthony Boadle to return. A man shot to death in Rome on Friday bas been identified as Ismail Darwish, 32, a Palestine Liberation Organization member, police and PLO officials said Saturday. No arrests have been made.



Residents bathed with water from a tanker before leaving the city of Bhopal, India, where scientists began neutralizing 15 tons of poisonous gas Sunday at the Union Carbide plant.

# Jordan Briefs U.S. Envoy On Call for Peace Talks

foreign minister, in a meeting Sun-day with the U.S. Middle East encials in Cairo, Damascus and Tel voy, Richard W. Murpby, said a Aviv. UN-sponsored peace conference After was the only way to find a solution with F to the Palestinian issue acceptable

public exposure in the final week of The official Jordanian news India's parliamentary election campaign and policemen milled about holding the towels they had agency, PETRA, said Foreign Minister Taher al-Masri met with Mr. Murphy, the assistant secretary of been issued for covering their faces in the event of an accidental gas state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs, before the U.S. en-Most of the city's streets Sunday

voy's talks with King Hussein.
The agency did not report a response from Mr. Murphy, who said Saturday in Cairo that Washington wanted peace in the Middle East but believed an international conference would not be constructive.

The agency quoted Mr. Masti as

saying that the conference should be attended by all parties con-cerned, including the permanent members of the UN Security Council and the Palestine Liberation Or-

ganization, on an equal footing.

Mr. Murphy briefed Mr. Masri
on the negotiations between Israel friends and relatives outside the

and Lebanon on Israeli troop with-AMMAN, Jordan - Jordan's drawal from southern Lebanon

> After talks in Cairo on Saturday with President Hosni Mubarak of Egypt, Mr. Murphy said. "Our position has been said many times on the international conference. We do not think it is a setting that will be useful for advancing construc-

tive exchanges."
Egypt and Jordan called earlier this month for a conference bringing together all parties in the Arab-Israeli dispute, including the PLO, the United States and the Soviet

Mr. Murphy said his current Middle East tour was aimed at helping to achieve a total and rapid Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon.

Meanwhile, in southern Leba-non, shops, schools and businesses closed Saturday to protest raids by Israeli occupation troops, sources said. They said the protest strike was effective across most of the

Nabih Berri, bead of Amal, a Shiite Moslem movement and min-ister of state for the south, called the strike after an Israeli security sweep through seven Shiite villages near Tyre on Thursday.

Beirut Radio and sources in the south said three persons were killed in the operation, 21 wounded and 135 detained. An Israeli Army spokesman said Israeli troops killed two persons, wounded seven and arrested 30.

#### W. German Policemen Hurt at Nuclear Protest

United Press International HANAU, West Germany -Protesters hurled stones and gasoline bombs at police during an antinuclear demonstration Saturday and more than 20 officers were inured, police said.

The clash broke out when f00 people broke away from about .000 demonstrators demanding the closure of two nuclear power plants near Hanau and tried to break into a private company.



# Sri Lanka **Assails India Over Unrest**

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Prime Minister Ranasinghe Premadasa of Sri Lanka has accused India of interfering in Sri Lanka's internal affairs and preventing the country from finding a solution for its eth-

Mr. Premadasa, in a speech Saturday at the 30th annual convention of the governing United National Party, said the greatest obstacle to solving the ethnic unrest was the protection given by India to guerrillas fighting for a

separate Tamil state. India utters untruths about Sri Lanka, encourages the guerrillas and interferes in the internal alfairs of Sri Lanka," be said.

The Indian prime minister, Rajiv Gandhi, last week accused Sri Lankan security forces of indiscriminate killings and attacks on Indian fishermen.

New Delhi has repeatedly denied Sri Lankan allegations that Tamil guerrillas are trained in the south Indian state of Tamil Nadu. Nearly 400 people have been killed in attacks during the past

"We must realize one thing and that is that some in India are under the misapprehension that Sri Lanka is one of their states," Mr. Premadasa said. The government of India is one obstruction that stands in our way of finding a peaceful solution to this internal problem of

"If fudia is keen to see this problem solved peacefully through dialogue and discussion, I request India not to meddle in the internal affairs of our country," he added. Mr. Gandhi's statement Tuesday

in New Delhi appealed to the Sri Lankan government to defuse the tension hetween the majority Sinhalese and the Tamils and find a political settlement to the problem. Sri Lanka's president, Junius Jayawardene, put forward proposals Friday night at an all-party con-ference aimed at easing ethnic tension by giving power to a series of local bodies and establishing a sec-

ond legislative chamber. ■ Use of Gurkhas Proposed

Mr. Premadasa has proposed that retired British Army Gurkhas be hired to guard key installations against sabotage, sources at the National Security Ministry said Sunday.

The plan, Agence France-Presse

colleagues to have abstained to unease in the Conservative Party show their distaste The bill would abolish the Greater London Council, now controlled addition, it would do away with

Thatcher.

ministrations. The amendment that failed was it's wrong for the city of London, proposed by 10 senior Conserva- one of the world's great cities, not

One of the Tories who voted against the bill said: "Many think

trying Sunday to prevent a dispute between two small religious groups from developing into a government coalition crisis, cabinet officials said.

The dispute between the National Religious Party and the ultra-orthodox Shas movement over control of key state religious functions led

A senior cabinet official, who belongs to the Labor Party, said Labor and Likud ministers were mediating with the two groups to avert a crisis.

# Tories in Parliament

Rebel Against Thatcher A spokesman for the ministry handling the bill said the smallness

By Jo Thomas New York Times Service LONDON - Fresh Irom a of the government's majority was large-scale Conservative Party re"nothing to jump out of your chair
volt on cutbacks in aid to university about" because many Conservastudents, the government squeaked tives, including 17 government through another in-house rebellion ministers, had not been called in to last week against a bill that would do away with London's elected

were expected in winning approval government. In the House of Commons Wednesday, the government, which has a 141-seat majority, deto 23 on the government's most important legislative program can't feated an amendment to the bill by be pooh-poohed," said John Cuna margin of 23 votes. Eighteen Toningham, who has been leading the ries voted against their party, and Labor Party opposition in Com-as many as 60 are believed by their mons. "It is a measure of the deep

about their undermining of local government "I think the vote will be taken as by the coposition Labor Party. In a signal by the House of Lords that the Conservative Party has deep county councils in six large metro-politan areas, also controlled by the the measures. The Lords may take Labor Party. This would leave the this as a signal to them to make cities of Liverpool, Sheffield, New-significant amendments to the castle, Birmingham, Coventry and bill," he said. Leeds without locally elected ad-

uves. It would have replaced the to have a directly elected govern-Greater London Council with a di-ment. It's absolutely ridiculous." rectly elected authority.

Among the Tory rebels were Sir Ian Gilmour and Mark Carlisle, debate last night will encourage.

former cabinet ministers of Mrs. them to behave in a reasonable manner.

49,05% (1) Jan Peerc

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White the state of the state of

Mark to the second

Star Section 1

Maria James Company

Denser Helse

MW Remaining . Se -Jan P. Co. Allow a to National Control abe included the poorer Bluebird of 18 His wife American had dispress to the many of the many

america. Mr Property of the entire of the same of the kning n. 2. . . rau s plantiti Mag the land nula Rivers m. m.m.

Foot : Petro dalla ... lar Imira. the fore or 1. Fide or many Mg of the Park has in arder . . .

A CONTRACTOR OF THE CONTRACTOR

**AMERICAN TOPICS** 

Without fanfare, Secretary of

State George P. Shuttz has asked an old friend, Watter B.

Wriston, former chairman of

Citicorp, to serve as an unpaid

consultant un long-term tele-

communications policies, par-ticularly those concerning the

flow of information overseas,

an area of particular impor-tance to the State Department.

The Wages of Access

Howard H. Baker Jr.'s in-

come will increase at least ten-

fold next month, when he stops being Senate majority leader and returns to law practice Compared with his Senate sala-

ry of \$82,100, Mr. Baker expects to draw \$700,000 to \$800,000 a year as head of the

Washington office of Vinson &

Elkins, a big firm based in Houston, lawyers familiar with the arrangement say.

Mr. Baker, 59, will earn a

substantial additiooal sum

working part-time with his old Tennessee law firm and serving

on corporate boards. He also

Howard H. Baker Jr.

will keep a hand in politics, po-sitioning himself to rum for president in 1988.

What makes any lawyer

worth that much money? A oumber of knowledgeahle attorneys told The New York Times that Mr. Baker has a sin-

gular blead of clout, connec-

oons, political acumen, legal

ability, judgment and class that

would have corporate elients

lining up at the door in hopes of

"Access" is Washington law-yer talk for the ability to get a sympathetic hearing, if not a

favorable result, from policy-

makers in Congress and the ad-

ministration. Lawyers are care-

ful to distinguish it from

"influence-peddling," which

smacks of distorting govern-

mental processes to get more

for a client than the merits of

Mr. Baker says that he does

not intend to be a fixer or

string-puller. He will not have to. When his partners make

their rounds, their powers of

persuasion will be enhanced by

association with a Republican

powerhouse who could possibly

ARTHUR HIGBEE

be the next president.

his case would warrant.

Howard Baker:

Christmas Toys:

Shoppers for Christmas trivs

in the United States are turning

away from video games in favor

of traditional toys, merchants and industry analysts say.

Cabbage Patch dolls and

their accessories are far and away the best sellers this Yule

season. Barbie, a girls' favorite for a generation, still rates high. So does a Michael Jackson doll.

Male action figures, like Masters of the Universe and Gl

Joe, are favorites for boys. Ro-

botronics, toy robots that turn

into airplanes or spaceships,

Despite an intensive drive to

persuade residents of smoggy

Denver to leave their cars at home one weekday a week, the exact day determined by the

last digit on their license plates, only about one out of a hundred

motorists has beeded the plea.

Meanwhile, on a typical day,
the bright blue mountain skies

are blotted out by a brown

cloud, 90 percent of which is

formed by automobile exhaust,

officials say.
If Denver has not reduced

pollution levels to federal limits

by 1987, the entire state of Col-

orado could lose millions of

dollars in federal highway and

Four Louisiana men pleaded

guilty last week to swindling \$231,000 in prize money from

seven Texas bass fishing con-

tests. Fish large enough to win

hig prizes were smuggled live from Florida in aerated tanks and concealed in bait wells of

fishing boats during the con-

tests. The conspiracy charge is a

felony carrying a maximum penalty of five years in prison

New York has designated the porticoed Tweed Courthouse

behind City Hall as a city land-

mark. The courthouse is a sym-

bol of the corrupt Tammany

Hall administration of William

Marcy (Boss) Tweed a century

ago. The building was supposed to have cost \$250,000 but by the

time it was finished in the 1870s

the total expenditure topped \$8

million. Much of this was pre-

sumed to have found its way

into the Boss's pockets. The estimated cost of repairing the decrepit building is \$36 million.

Notes About People

Ronald Reagan's administra-

tion has cut back on spending

for research oo organic farm-

ing, the use of nonehemical

techniques for raising crops and livestock. But President Reagan

himself, it turns out, fullows or-

ganic precepts on his California

ranch. Mr. Reagan's butcher,

Bruce Oxford of Thousand

Oaks, California, says the presi-

dent raises his cattle without

- Jan Peerce, 80, the opera tenor whose career over a half century

Mr. Peerce had performed in op-

viata," "Rigoletto," "La Bohème,"

Unlike some operatie stars, Mr.

and many other operas.

antibinties.

suffering a stroke.

and a \$10,000 fine.

sewer construccion grants.

Short Takes

also are doing well.

Denver Drivers

Won't Give It Up

**Back to Basics** 

and the second s

Contraction.

A second

....

Opera in Moscow after World War 11. At the age of 75 in 1979, Mr. also included the popular hit "The Peerce was still singing 50 concerts Bluebird of Happiness," died Sat- a year. J. Roderick MacArthur, 63.

His wife, Alice, said Sunday that U.S. Philanthropist, Dies be never came out of a coma that he NEW YORK (NYT) - J. Rodhad slipped into two years ago after

eriek MacArthur, 63, a Chicago businessman and philanthropist era halls in the United States, Euwho sought to encourage the spark rope and the Soviet Union during of genius through no-strings cash his career. He was perhaps best awards in "exceptionally gifted in-known as a star of the Metropoli-dividuals," died Saturday at Northtan Opera in New York where he sang the leading roles in "La Trawestern Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Mr. MacArthur suffered from cancer of the pancreas.

The funds for the "Prize Fellows Program" came from his father, Peerce did not look down on popu- who amassed a fortune from insurance and real estate and left the money to the John D. and Cather-

ine T. MacArthur Foundation. The younger MacArthur, as a foundation director, was the prime force behind the innovative program frequently called the "search for geniuses," because anonymous

scours around the country nami-

Jan Peerce, Opera Tenor, Dies at 80 He became the first American nate candidates for awards. In four

NEW ROCHELLE, New York singer to perform at the Bolshoi years the foundation has made awards to 141 individuals and allocated \$43 million for prizes. Mr. MacArthur was the only son of John D. MacArthur, who lived frugally and died in 1978, leaving the foundation with assets of at least \$1 hillion, making it one of the

wealthiest in the country. Other Deaths:

Max Schoenherr, 81, an Austrian composer and conductor known Thursday in Vienna.

Colin Stokes, 70, retired chair-man and chief executive officer of R.J. Reynolds Industries Inc., Fri-said it also demands that the sign-

# Leading Republicans **Press Reagan for Cuts** In Defense Spending

deficits have ballooned and many

other popular programs are on the chopping block.

These Republicans say the con-

sensus is not to actually cut back defense spending, but to hold the rate of the buildup to 3 or 4 percent annually after inflation, much

slower than in Mr. Reagan's first term. The Defense Department

won an average of 9 percent annu-

they've asked for, and voted for

every single cut," Mr. Chency said.
"Now the severity of the deficit is

great enough that the president has

in reach out and take a whack at

everything to be credible."

He said: "A package that lets defense run free won't fly. Republi-

cans won't vote for it. Nobody would take such a budget seriously. If you put defense off limits with Social Security and no tax increase.

the judgment you've made is that you don't care about the deficit."

cuts and a tax increase, "then you've got to hit defense."

Mr. Reagan has been getting this

advice from all directions. It has

been voiced in private meetings by Donald T. Regan, the Treasury sec-retary, and by the Commerce secre-tary, Malcolm Baldrige.

It has also been voiced by Mr.

Reagan's closest friend in Con-gress, Senator Paul Lazalt, Repub-lican of Nevada, and his congres-

sional point men, the incoming

Senate majority leader, Rubert J. Dole of Kansas, and the House Republican leader, Robert H. Mi-

White House advisers have ex-

pressed concern. They include

James A. Baker 3d, the White House chief of staff; Richard G.

Darman, presidential assistant; and Mr. Stockman.

But Mr. Reagan, who was elected in 1980 at a time when polls

indicated that Americans wanted

more defense spending, appears to have broshed aside the warnings.

He may hear them again next week

or next month, and could still re-

But in his interview with Human

We're not going to make any

cuts in defense spending that are

going to drive us backward with

chel of Illinois.

Events, he said:

"I've voted for everything

By David Hoffman and Lou Cannon

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — Members of Congress say they doubt legislators will accept White House recommendations to sharply cut domes-

mendations to sharply cut domes-tie spending unless there are reduc-tions in the military buildup. Some supporters of President Ronald Reagan expressed the fear that the budget dispute would un-dermine the president's goal of avoiding a tax increase.

If Mr. Reagan "doesn't really cut defense he becomes the No. 1 spe-

defense, he becomes the No. 1 spe-cial pleader in town," said Repre-sentative Dick Cheney of Wyo-ming, ebairman of the House

ming, evairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

"The numbers from defense are not enough, they're not going to do a jub from the budget standpoint," said Representative Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House Republican whip, who calls himself "a defense

Their comments are echoed by others on Capitol Hill and in high levels of the administration who point ont the emisences. point ont the ennsensus that backed Mr. Reagan's ambioous five-year military buildup in 1981 has shifted fundamentally in favor of a significant slowdown in de-

fense spending.

Mr. Reagan, however, seemed last week to be moving toward a Pentagnn budget request that would keep the military huildup expanding at nearly the pace of his first term.

Late last week, Mr. Reagan re-jected a proposal from most of his budget advisers, crafted by David A. Stockman, director of the Office of Management and Budget, for a major scaling back of the defense buildup. The president is expected to announce this week that he has approved small trims from the defense budget next year, as suggest-ed by the defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger.

Mr. Stockman wanted to cut \$121 billion from requested Pentagon spending authority over three years. Mr. Weinberger has offered to cut \$19 hillion. Mr. Weinberger told White House officials Wednesday that he wanted a budget next year of \$316.8 billion, compared with \$284.5 billion this year, the officials said.

Every time the defense spending battle has been fought in his presi-dency, Mr. Reagan has sided with Mr. Weinberger.
The secretary's determined resis-

tance to any slowdown in the military expansion appears to be moti-vated by his convictions that more spending is necessary and hy a perception that he is pursuing a course Mr. Reagan wants.

Weinberger's key argument to the president was not that defense spending was inviolate. Rather, he appealed to Mr. Reagan's instincts as a negotiator and argued that Congress would slash any budget request, even if it were reasonable at the outset. Mr. Reagan made the same argument Dec. 6 in an interview with the conservative weekly, Human Events.

Republicans who helped Mr. Reagan begin the defense buildup in 1981 say that support for such increases has dwindled because

said Mr. Statement on Abortion By Kenneth A. Briggs Choice or face dismissal, New York Times Service

Nuns Told to Renounce

NEW YORK - The Vatican has threatened to expel from their orders nuns who signed a statement asserting that Roman Catholics hold diverse views an abortion unless the nuns publicly renounce the

statement According to some of the ouns. who spoke on condition that their names not be used, the Sacred Congregation for Religious and Secular Institutes issued the demand that they renounce the statement in letters to the superiors of the nuns'

Twenty-four nuns were among the 97 signers of the statement, which was sponsored by Catholics for a Free Choice. They argued that "a diversity of opinious regarding abortion exists" in the Roman Catholie Church apart from the church's official stand of total condeumation

of political debate over abortion earlier this fall. Catholics for a Free Choice is an association of Roman Cathobes who favor the availability for his operettas and compositions of abortion. In addition to the for soln piann and orchestra, nuns, the signers included priests and members of the lairy.

statement by Catholics for a Free

Efforts to reach religious superiors of the orders involved were unsaid. successful; as were attempts to reach spokesmen for the National Conference of Catholie hisbops. In practical terms, the dismissal

of a nun can mean loss of employment within an institution run by the order and the suspension of such benefits as retirement income. The nuns would remain within the church. For many, however, the worst consequences are emodonal, resulting from what some see as strike and led to management emunwarranted interference by the Vatican in the affairs of the order.

The nuns who asked not to be named said they were unsure whether the Vatican's action applied to a Franciscan priest and a religious brother, both of wbose religious communióes fall under the rule of the same Vatican department. The status of one priest The statement appeared as a among the signers, who belongs to paid advertisement in The New a diccese and is under the jurisdic-york Times on Oct. 7 at the height oon of his bistop rather than a religious order, was also unclear.

Soviet Nuclear Test Recorded

Agence France-Presse
STOCKHOLM — The Soviet
Union exploded an underground nuclear device on Sunday in the Those who said they were in nuclear device on Sunday in the formed of the Vatican instruction Semipalatinsk area of Kazakhstan. It was the 21st Soviet explosion

The task force based its conclu-sions on interviews last summer tentional slowdowns. A psychologist, David G. Bowers, who was a member of the task

force, said that the FAA has "a

large oumber of managers who are

personally very committed in a very autocratic style." He said oew

managers tended to be selected in

Mr. Bowers also said that to ease

the overwork problem "I don't see

any other alternative" to rehiring

some of the striking controllers

who were dismissed. The report

does not make such a recommenda-tion and, as Mr. Engen said Friday, "That's oot in the cards."

Rehiring former controllers is

oot as potent an issue among con-

trollers who remained as the FAA

has suggested. Few controllers

mentioned the subject during the

Those who did were mostly older

an irumediate source of badly occd-

interviews, the report said.

the image of their predecessors.

The discoveries were described as "by far the

oldest brains ever found from which we have been

able to extract DNA and analyze it," said Dr. Glen

H. Doran, assistant professor of anthropology at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Florida

The findings have revived hopes that far older specimens exist and may yield clues to the evolu-tion of life's elemistry over millions of years.

with controllers, supervisors and managers at 14 of the busiest air traffic facilities during the peak of highly publicized flight delays. The Washington Post obtained a copy Almost immediately after he became the FAA's administrator in April, Donald D. Engen hired the

More Trouble in U.S. Control Towers

A 7,000-year-old skull found last week in Florida. A scan showed its brain largely intact.

Ancient Human Brains Found in Florida

NEW YORK — Archaeologists in Florida have found two human skulls, estimated to be 7,000

years old, containing brains that were largely in-

The brains were discovered Tuesday and

Wednesday buried in peat at the bottom of a lake.

A chemical analysis is reported to have shown that

the tissue retains much of its original DNA, the threadlike molecules that contain the information

By Douglas B. Feaver

Aviacon Administration air traffic controllers hired to succeed those dismissed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 think that they are

overworked and feel at times that

air traffie is "exceeding the capaci-ty of the human-technical system,"

an FAA task force has reported.

creased the controllers' "burnout"

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — Federal

Even some of Mr. Reagan's Air Controllers Think They're Overworked, Study Finds

The task force said insensitive task force that performed a similar FAA management and the stress of dealing with heavy traffic have instudy after the 1981 strike. Cootroller morale problems have continued, the report said, derate and resulted in overall working spite management's emphasis on

conditions "as bad, or perhaps a hit improved human relations and the regard to what we're trying to do in overcoming the years of oeglect in 1981 when the 11,400 controllers guaranteeing our security." establishment of human relations committees at air traffic facilities. With some exceptions, the report

said, the human relations problem is "viewed as inconsequential, as largely slogans and superficial win-dow dressing."

A "burnoot-bounceback" index shows that the overall burnout rate for controllers has nearly doubled since 1981 and that the burnout rate for management and supervisors is, "if anything, higher than that for controllers," the report

"Burnout" refers to an attitude toward work, not necessarily to controllers who actually resign; "burnout-bounceback" refers to workers who have returned to nor-

mal efficiency. The task force was beaded by Lawrence M. Jones, a Wichita consultant whose report in 1981 was commissioned after the controllers'

phasis on improving relations with controllers. The second Jones report said bluntly that the first report's warnings were not being Mr. Engen said the second report's conclusions were based oo interviews conducted last summer when the system was under peak stress. He said that the situation

was improving "each month that goes by" and that "the quality of managers and supervisors in the air traffic service is dramaocally improved." The FAA, the report said, "is

dealing with a very difficult situa-tion which, if not handled forcefully and effectively, will lead to problems of the type that have proven to be so excessively costly to the nation over the last 15 years," a peri**New Heart Likely Cause** Of Stroke, Surgeon Says

By Cristine Russell Washington Post Service LOUISVILLE, Kentucky — Dr. William C. DeVries says there was a "95 percent chance" that the me-chanical heart he implanted in William J. Schroeder almost three weeks ago was responsible for the strake that Mr. Schroeder suffered

Thursday. Dr. DeVries said Mr. Schroeder, the second person to receive an artificial heart implant, was "quite stable and doing very, very well" Saturday but cauconed that his recovery in the days to come would be "like being on a roller coaster," with "some times that are very good and some times that are very bad."

Dr. DeVries said Mr. Schroe der's stroke was probably caused by a small blood clot traveling to the brain from the mechanical de-vice, or by the altered blood flow it produced in the remaining portion of his natural beart.

Based on animal work and experience with the mechanical-heart valves in other patients, Dr. DeVries said, a stroke was a "known complication" but one that appeared to be rare. He emphasized that Mr. Schroeder and his family were told of the possibility of stroke before the Nov. 25 opera-

Because the mechanical heart is made of metal and plastic, there is a greater chance of blood accumulating no the heart's surfaces and causing clots, although the device was designed to minimize this pos-sibility, Dr. DeVries said. In addition, Mr. Schroeder has been kept on an anti-coagulant, or bloodthinning drug, to reduce the chance of clots Dr. DeVries said the stroke is

something that he will worry about as long as Mr. Schroeder is alive.

"This is a complication of the artificial heart," be said. "I would say it was probably about a 95 percent chance that it came from the actual device, the valves, or the natural atria which are behind the heart." The airia are the upper chambers of Mr. Schroeder's natural heart that were attached surgically to the larger lower chambers of the mechanical heart.

Dr. DeVries said that Mr. Schroeder, like many stroke pa-tients, has fluctuated between long periods of sleep and drowsiness and shorter periods of alertness in which he watched television and talked slowly hut with a slurred voice. He also was moving his arms and legs oo his stroke-weakened

The drowsiness is considered a controllers and supervisors, a ma-iority of whom favored tehiring "as all fatigue of a major setback, as well as a temporary swelling in his brain from the stroke.





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# Herald Tribune

## The Chinese Correction

The newspaper of China's Communist Party has apologized for one of the printing errors of the century. A major editorial was wrong, the People's Daily said, to state that "one cannot expect the works of Marx and Lenin ... to solve today's problems." It should have said to solve all of today's problems."

Well, OK. So Marx and Lenin are only partly washed up in Beijing. But the history of China turns not on a correction of language but on the correction of course implicit in either statement. China has found the "science" of Marxism-Leninism too stale to guide a modern state. What the Russians cling to as history's ultimate revolution is, in Chinese eyes, itself ripe for revolutionary challenge.

That does not yet constitute a new ideology. The Chinese have yet to decide which of the works of Marx and Lenin are to he replaced, and by what. China's leaders seem content to suspend belief while they try almost anything that works to modernize their economy. In the words of Deng Xiaoping, they are "perfecting communism through capitalism." Who cares

what color the cat so long as it catches mice?

The Chinese are ditching the old theories because nothing in Marx, Lenin, Stalin or Mao could teach them how to make 800 million peasants grow enough to feed themselves. That left an intolerable burden also for 100 million to 200 million city residents. For Mao's successors it looked like a choice between permanent backwardness and abandoning commune-ism.

They prefer a nameless new ism.

Five years ago they decreed a profit system

for the countryside. They virtually abolished collective farming and liberated every peasant family to grow and sell at will, with only a modest quota going to the state. The resulting harvests have been the best in memory. Real farm income has increased at least 50 percent.

Opponents of the policy find it hard to argue with success. Backed by the hugely enriched rural constituency, Mr. Deng has now ordered the gradual deregulation of many industries and urban services to let the profit motive re-allocate labor and resources to the most efficient enterprises.

The risks are enormous. Inflation and unemployment are the immediate dangers. The loss of significant state control over major industries is another possibility. And if this economic revolution is allowed to run its course, it is bound to produce a comparable upheaval of the political system.

It has been fear of such upheaval and, in-deed, of the disintegration of the Communist hierarchy that has prevented the Soviet leaders from attempting anything similar. They, too, understand the economic value of the profit system. But they fear that abandoning Marxism-Leninism would destroy the only rationale for Communist Party rule. Why are the Chinese so much bolder? Perhaps in Deng Xiaoping they have produced yet another visionary leader. Or perhaps they think they are throwing off just one more alien yoke. They seem to know what they want to do, even if they are having trouble explaining it.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# Iran and the Hijackers

On the available evidence, the verdict of "not proven" still applies to the Reagan administration's dark suspicions about what happened at Tehran's airport in recent days. But the worst doubts will be confirmed if Iran refuses to extradite or punish the four hijackers who killed two Americans aboard a Kuwaiti airliner. Iran's weird hint that it wants to swap the captives for Iranian exiles is of a piece with Prime Minister Mir Hussein Moussavi's arrogant declaration that "Iran explains nothing to anyone but God." If he will not see to the punishment of murderous hijackers, the appropriate response is to organize an international boycott of Iranian aviation.

The monitoring of radio communications by U.S. intelligence has yielded no hard evidence of Iranian collusion in planning the hijacking. In diverting the Karachi-bound plane to Tchran the hijackers may have merely assumed Iran's sympathy because they were demanding freedom for pro-Iranian terrorists imprisoned for embassy bombings in Kuwait. There is no

evidence that they were beckoned to Tehran. But once they reached Iran the government's conduct became suspect. Kuwait refused to release its prisoners and Iran came under international pressure to storm the plane. It held back for six days while the hijackers murdered and tortured passengers. Why the delay? When the hijackers virtually begged to be attacked by threatening to blow up the aircraft, why did they trustingly allow a

"cleaning crew" aboard? How did this crew of disguised soldiers overwhelm hijackers in a

cramped cabin without anyone getting hurt?
Whatever the explanations, failure to extradite or try the terrorists would be an unambiguous endorsement of their crime. It would violate the Hague Convention for Suppression of Unlawful Scizure of Aircraft, to which Iran is a party. The safety of travelers everywhere is at risk when any country offers sanctuary to hijackers. Even Cuha observes an anti-hijacking agreement with the United States.

If Iran only pretends to comply with the Hague treaty, let other nations reach the obvious conclusion that Tehran's airport is no longer safe. Civil aviation conventions adopted in Tokyo in 1963, The Hague in 1970 and Montreal in 1971 all require the prosecution or extradition of hijackers. But the conventions contain no enforcement mechanism,

The United States has tried repeatedly to punisb violations with the automatic suspension of air service to and from an offending state. Ordering such a suspension and summoning other nations to follow suit would begin to give meaning to Washington's recent debates about bow to punish terrorism. If Iran disdains its international ohligations, civilized nations can raise the cost of defiance without resorting to force. This unused weapon deserves a test, and unsheathing it would bave a salutary effect as Iran ponders its course.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### Let Pretoria Take Note

ft is good to have President P.W. Botha joining the current discussion in America about change in South Africa. He is a necessary interlocutor. Not only does he speak for his country's enfranchised white minority, he also rules, through the forcibly imposed apartheid system, the voteless black majority.

Precisely in the tension between those roles, Mr. Botha's leadership now faces its hardest test. Politically he has a dilemma.

To satisfy his white consultuency he must uphold white interests as they are variously perceived; this includes maintaining the image of total Afrikaner, or at least white, control of white destiny, although whites long ago lost that control. Hence his pouting and unpersuasive rejection of the suggestion by President Reagan that it was American "ordet diplomacy" that led Pretona to release some detainees.

At the same time, to keep the connection with Washington that spares Pretoria unbearable loneliness in the world, President Botha must show a certain progress in dealings with South Africa's blacks. From his point of view. the effect of the demonstrations that began last month in Washington can only have been to raise his domestic costs of propidating Ronald Reagan, since, notwithstanding his own protestations. Mr. Reagan is being forced by the demonstrations to demand more of Mr. Botha than he has in the past four years.

Just how much more, and in what forms, will be determined in the months to come.

Meanwhile, we can expect pronouncements from South Africa - that is, from the white government, an important but not the sole

voice and actor — along three lines: South Africa is strategically and economically vital, or at least awfully useful, to the United States. This is certainly true, but the formulation begs the question of whether it is wise for Americans to count on a regime that may be increasingly distracted by internal unrest.

South Africa's internal arrangements are not America's business. But if Americans are invited not to care for the blacks and the Asians and the "coloreds," why should they be expected to care for the whites?

South Africa's internal arrangements are America's business, but Americans should understand that Pretorio is working earnestly ta change things for the better. In fact Pretoria is working hesitantly to change things to uncertain purpose. Changes made or proposed do not cut squarely, as they must, across the dehumanizing and denationalizing of blacks that are the essence of apartheid.

"We pledge here today," Mr. Reagan said last Monday, "that if South Africans address the imperatives of constructive change, they wilt have the unswerving support of our gov-ernment and people in this effort." But only if. Otherwise, all bets are off. The pledge reflects. we believe, an American consensus. It deserves

the closest reading in Pretoria. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# MATH Chicago Fribune. THE GOOD NEWS IS THEY'RE OURS, MR. PRESIDENT... THE BAD NEWS IS THEY'RE HERE TO TALK ABOUT THESE CUTS IN VETERANS' BENEFITS.

# Force Is Not a Subject for Official Public Debate

WASHINGTON — Assume a more tragic outcome for the hijacking of the Kuwaiti plane to Tehran. Suppose the terrorists had killed the last batch of passengers, blown up the plane and then been allowed to escape by the Iranian au-thorities. In that case, the United States would have wanted to hit back at the Iranian government.

But what options were available? The Tehran airport could bave been wiped out in a bombing raid. The naval base at Bandar Abbas on the Gulf could also have been bombed,

But innocent people would be killed in an airport strike. Bombing the naval base would alienate clements in Iran that America wants to cultivate against the day when the ayatollah dies. The Iranians, in riposte, might have blown up oil installations in Kuwait and Saudi Arabia
- possibly with dire consequences for the regimes in both countries.

Even if the "capture" of the terrorists was a charade organized by the Iranians to save face, even if they bear indirect responsibility for sever-al murders, the events in Tehran demonstrate the superiority of diplomatic methods in dealing with terror-ist actions. Working with Kuwait, Pa-kistan, Syria, Switzerland and other countries, Washington was able to prevail on Tehran to end the affair with relatively little loss of life.

Not only were there no good op-tions for retaliation, but a prior public commitment to retaliate would have made matters even worse. For in that case doing nothing would have become a confession of weakness. So the doctrine of retaliation advo-

cated by Secretary of State George Sbultz not only looks bad in the abstract. It also fails to pass the test of Tehran. Even if the United States does want to reserve the right to retaliate, il makes no sense to talk about it in advance.

But if Mr. Sbultz is in the wrong, does that make right the counterargument of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger? In a speech on Nov. 28 be said that America should not apply force for token political pur-poses. Among other things, he felt that troops should not be used unless the engagement was clearly in America's vital interest, designed to achieve a military victory and assured of pub-

lic and congressional support. As implicit guidelines, those stipulations express simple common sense. America is a superpower with global responsibilities. Frittering away miliBy Joseph Kraft

tary power in peripheral battles inevitably diminishes strength in more vital areas. Since America has the inhibitions against the commitment force to defeat almost any enemy, Americans grow restive when casual-ues are suffered for a goal that is less than victory. Congress, reflecting public opinion, also waxes impatient. Internal divisions mount, and the

Cautions effective in the background fail when spelled out explicitly.

country enters a period of turmoil, with heavy damage done to military morale and the defense budget. Those truisms have been kicking

around the Pentagon ever since Vietnam. They are part of the private dialogue between the Joint Chiefs of U.S. forces against Nicaragua. But cautions effective in the back-

ground fail when set out explicitly as tablets of the law. In general it is perilous for trustees of American power to announce what they are not going to do in advance. By expressly insisting on fighting only popular, winnable wars, Mr. Weinberger vir-tually rules out the use of American force in anything between a major Soviet move on the one hand and a

Grenada-type situation on the other. The foreign policy professionals, in Congress as well as at the State Department, are charging that Mr. Weinberger has virtually handed potential adversaries a free ticket to the messier regions of the Middle East, Central America and Southeast Asia, By seeming to take American powand civilian authorities in the admin-istration and Congress. They won the Mr. Weinberger plays into the hands

of the least discriminating sappers of the military budget. His emphasis on the strategic duel with Russia lends weight to procurement of the big weapons systems that are so popular with Congress. But since forces are going to be held aloof from messy situations, there seems less need to maintain their fine edge. Congress is thus encouraged to cut what it likes to

cut most — money for readiness.

Mr. Weinberger has suffered in going public with the debate on the uses of force. For practical purposes, be has been losing his fight with Mr. Shultz. On most issues that outcome finds a warm welcome in this corner, But flexibility and discretion — a degree of deliberate ambiguity — are central to the effective application of military power. The use of force is not a fit subject for public debate

by senior officials. So although it is a great spectator sport, President Reagan would do well to stop the open bickering be-

tween the two secretaries. Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

# Still, Tehran Certainly Looks Suspect

N EW YORK —The official Iran-ian account of the rescue of the Tehran airport hostages on Dec. 9 is,

were not themselves in a position to know what happened during the alleged "assault" on the plane, we have only the hijackers and spokesmen for the Iranian government to rely on not the most compelling sources. The

true story may never emerge. Given Tehran's passivity during the six-day siege, and the questions this raised about its possible collusion with the terrorists, it seems advisable to take another look at its version of the rescue effort.

The Iranian press agency reported that two security men from a special-ly trained unit boarded the aircraft dispuised as members of a cleanup crew, cleaning having been requested by the hijackers. Iran said these two impostors, along with a third security man posing as a doctor, disarmed the four terrorists and freed the hostages - all without a single casualty.

What is wrong with this scenario? First of all, there is something oddly familiar about it. In 1972, Palestinian terrorists took control of a Sabena jet By Eric M. Breindel

to say the least, highly suspicious.
Since the nine hostages who remained aboard the hijacked airliner

o. ie ground at Lod airport near Tel Aviv. Then, as in this case, they domained the release of jailed comas mechanics boarded the airliner, attacked the terrorists and freed the hostages. Lives were lost on all sides. It is not inconceivable that the same trick would work twice. Still,

the Tehran hijackers would have to be acutely incompetent to fall for a ruse that has come to be celebrated by most students of terrorism. More to the point is the question of

why the hijackers invited a crew to clean the plane as a prelude to blowing it up. It seems curious that in the midst of killing some passengers in cold blood, torturing others with lit cigarettes and terrorizing the rest, the ackers would pause to neaten up the living hell they created.

Still more difficult to fathom is

that no one was scriously injured during the assault. The Iranians do claim that some of the hijackers were "beaten up." But even for extraordinarily well-trained troops, firing guns and using smoke to subdue terrorists

armed to the teeth and in no way inhibited about using their weapons - all this aboard a plane rigged to explode - without anyone sustaining even a minor gunshot wound is, in

truth, nothing sbort of a miracle. Also hard to grasp is why the Iranians chose to stage the assault when they did, when all the terrorists were on board the plane, rather than at one of the several moments during the week when most or all of them were visible outside the jet on the tarmac.

These curiosities and seeming contradictions call for a second look at the incident. Of the four terrorists, little is known beyond their Lebanese Shiite origins. But the 17 convicted terrorists whose release the hijackers were demanding are more readily identifiable: They are Iraqi Shiites, opponents of the Iraqi regime imprisoned in Kuwait for their roles in the truck-bombing of the U.S. and

French embassies there a year ago.
Iran is at war with Iraq. Dawa, the
terrorist group to which these men belonged, bas bases in Iran. The faction is said to pledge allegiance to Ayatollah Rubollah Khomeini; many of its members are thought to have been trained by Iranians. Would it choose to stage a major incident, deliberately provoking international attention and outrage, on the soil of the very country that affords it sanctuary, against that country's wishes? It seems far more plausible that fran was a willing partner in this endeavor. As worldwide pressure on Tehran mounted, particularly after

two hostages were murdered, the Ira-nians may well have decided to change the script - to end it with a well-choreographed "rescue."

We may never know, but a lot could be revealed by the sequel. Will there be a trial in Iran? Certainly, if there is one, staged or not, it will be a historic first: Terrorists tried by the very government that trained them.

The writer is adjunct professor at the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Atomic Rationale, 1945

In response to the opinion column

Hindsight can be as wonderful as

radiation is horrible. But it was not

dehumanized hatred of the Japanese

that led to the use of the only two

atomic devices then existing. Had

that been the case, continued fire-

bombing - like that of Tokyo, which

had killed and maimed more than the

Hiroshima attack would, or the

planned A-bomb attack on the an-

cient cultural city of Kyoto (which

was removed as a target by Secretary

of War Henry L. Stimson) - would

In fact, the "ignorance" that Mr.

Wyden detects resulted from an over-

have served as better revenge.

For Trade With Russia By Thomas H. Naylor. DURHAM, North Carolina -At a time when U.S.-Soviet re-

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Arguments

trade could draw the two superpowers even closer together. Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldridge has indicated that the U.S. trade deficit for 1984 may nearly double last year's record of \$69.4 bil-lion. Increased foreign competition, the strong dollar and severe import restrictions imposed by Third World nations bave aggravated the problem.

The American economy has recovered substantially, but many smoke-stack industries have not. And the record number of bank failures and the enormous Third World debts carried by American banks have put great stress on financial institutions. It is not surprising that some American companies are looking for new markets in such places as the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe, A delegation of 250 American business leaders visited Moscow in November 1982. That meeting was considered so important by the Soviet Union that it took place during the period of mourning for Leonid Brezhnev. In a reciprocal visit in May 1984, 40 Soviet in the second of the second se et trade officials met these same American executives in New York.

Trade between the United States and the Soviet Union fell from \$4.5 billion in 1979 to \$2.3 billion last year. By one estimate, U.S. compa-nies are losing at least \$10 billion a year in sales to the Soviet Union because of government restrictions, with the result that the Russians buy in greater quantities from Western Europe than ever before.

The big French agribusiness firm interagra sold the Soviet bloc nearly \$750 million worth of agricultural products last year and recently completed a deal involving the sale of 1,800 tons of inexpensive table wine. And to raise hard currency to finance imports, the Soviet Union's Moscow Narodny Bank, in London, recently offered a \$50-million bond issue in what is believed to be the first Soviet foray into the Eurobond market.

Meanwhile there is evidence that the economies of the Soviet bloc are becoming more market-oriented. f visited 10 economic research institutes in Moscow in 1982 in which Soviet scientists were evaluating the effects of market-oriented planning in the Soviet Union. Cynics have con-

tended that this was nothing new and had little to do with the way Soviet enterprises actually conduct business. But recent discussions with more than 30 Soviet-bloc executives suggest that what I observed in Moscow was only the tip of the iceberg. In varying degrees, Bulgarian, Czechoslovak, Hungarian, Polish and Soviet executives are all singing the same tune. The old ways do not work and those countries are turning to the

marketplace to raise the level of innovation and productivity. Each of Budapest's three first-rate international hotels is owned by the Hungarian government, financed by

private Austrian capital and managed by a U.S. botel chain. Hungary has taken the largest steps toward the West, the Soviet Union the smallest. But the direction is the same. Critics say Moscow wants in-creased trade to obtain technology for military gains. This overlooks the

virtual impossibility of preventing American technology from finding its way into the Soviet bloc. It is hard to prevent neutral na-

tions like Austria and Finland from selling technology to whomever they please. Blocking Third World countries from selling technology to the Russians is equally impossible. William C. Norris, founder of Control Data, has noted that the Russians have good technology of

their own: "It's not in commerce ized form -it's research results. And that's really the most important thing of all." And with its Soviet grain deals, the Reagan administration has shown little sympathy for the view that rejects all trade with the Russians on strategic grounds. There may be some unique oppor-

tunities for American business leaders to contribute to global peace by assuming a stronger leadership role in East-West trade and joint ventures. Rather than resisting global interdependence, the United States should embrace it. As John Naisbitt, author of "Megatrends," says: "If we get sufficiently interlaced economically, we will probably not bomb each other off the face of the planet."

The writer is professor of economics and business administration at Duke University. He contributed this commeni to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON — Jeane J. Kirkpatrick is looking for a new job, and President Reagan is having trouble finding one that he and she consider worthy of her talents. The lady grows impatient with her post at the United Nations, and threatens to return to private life. Meantime, the Democratic Party

is looking for a new chairman, and is having trouble finding someone that the governors and the other power brokers consider of sufficient stature for the post. The daring, dazzling step would be to make Mrs. Kirkpatrick the new Democratic national chairman. It is a match made in heaven.

You say it is outlandish to think of the ambassador to the United Nations becoming chairman of a political party? On the contrary, there is a clear precedent. George Bush made exactly that career change in 1973, and it became an important chapter in the résumé that helped him land his present iob, a heartbeat away from the presidency. That is something that might appeal to Mrs. Kirkpatrick.

But, you say, Mr. Bush became chairman of his own party — the Republican Party - not of the opposition? Ah, dear reader, you forget. Despite her starring role at last summer's Republican convention, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is a lifelong Democtal. There would be no more apostasy in her becoming Chuck Manatt's successor than there was in Daniel Patrick Moynihan moving from his stint as the Ford administration's UN ambassador to his present position as the Demo-

cratic senator from New York. What are Mrs. Kirkpatrick's qualifications? Despite the demands of her diplomatic duties it is clear that she has paid close attention to Democratic affairs during want, let me assure you that the

By David S. Broder

Kirkpatrick to Chair the Democrats?

the past four years. The disquisition she delivered in Dallas about "the San Francisco Democrats" told them things they had never realized about themselves, like the fact that they are prone always to "blame America first." They would never have learned that from Bert Lance. Nor was this Mrs. Kirkpatrick's

first demonstration of deep-delying scholarship on party affairs. In her earlier life as an academic she published two splendid studies of the changes in political conventions and parties, one called "The Presidential Elite" and the other titled Dismantling the Parties: Reflec-tions on Party Reform and Party Decomposition." She is as wellequipped as anyone can be for those endless debates on party rules and delegate-selection procedures that the Democrats employ as a narcotic to keep from thinking

about the results of the last election. As the title of her essay suggests, Mrs. Kirkpatrick is not a great admirer of the steps that the party has taken in the last 16 years to "democratize" itself. But many other Democrats have come to think that those "reforms" have nearly run them out of business, and she would not lack for allies if she came to the chairmanship committed to leading a counter-revolution.

The experience that Mrs. Kirkpatrick has gained in the last four years of debating with Third World representatives at the United Nations could be the perfect prepara-tion for dealing with the variety of assertive caucuses that now dominate the structure of the Democratic National Committee.

If it is publicity the Democrats

for the first meeting when Mrs. Kirkpatrick went toe-to-toe with the representatives of the DNC's gay-lesbian caucus on the issue of affirmative action. And if the Democrats really want

reporters and cameras would be

lined up outside the door, waiting

the wide-ranging debate on their future direction that some of them have been saying the party needs, who better to lead it than the sharptongued, intellectual Kirkpatrick? She was addressing fellow Democrats in the speech she gave at the Republican convention, and if they invite her to make her points from the chairman's chair I guarantee you there will be a vigorous debate. Considering all the advantages Mrs. Kirkpatrick possesses as a potential Democratic Party chairman, there can be only two serious questions about putting her in the job.

The first concerns her, uh, rather negative comments in Dallas about Walter Mondale, the Democrats' candidate. Her selection might he seen as something of a slap in the face to Mr. Mondale — were it not for the fact that many other Democrats are abusing other parts of his anatomy. Mrs. Kirkpatrick's criticism can be faulted only on its tim-

ing; she gave it before the election.

The second question is one only she can answer: Can one who has been so lavish in her public praise of President Reagan accept the role of being the Democrats' designated hitter at Mr. Reagan and his poli-cies? Would Mrs. Kirkpatrick turn ber fierce verbal artillery on the White House, whose Cabinet room

riding desire to end the war as soon as possible. The planned invasion of Jashe so recently adorned? pan would have extended the war for There is no way of knowing with-out asking her. I do recall a saying we all learned, that "Hell hath no another year and cost a million U.S. fury like a woman scorned." The Washington Post

casualties, and even more Japanese. The two atomic bombs probably saved far more Japanese lives than they took. But it is impossible to

count the lives saved by not having invaded Japan — just as it is impossible to know how many lives have "Nuclear Madness: Regretful Atomic been saved because nuclear weapons Scientists Should Speak Up" (Dec. have kept the United States and Russia at bay for nearly 40 years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

St. Denis, France.

SCOTT SUNQUIST.

Protecting the Children As a social worker who has seen children already badly injured by pa-

rental abuse or neglect discharged to those same bornes because adequate protective legislation does not yet exist in the United States, I found Carl Rudbeck's opinion column "Sweden: Welfare or Child-Snatching?" (Dec. 4) bizarre both in its tone and in its concern for an extremely small num-

ber of possibly mishandled cases. Surely the total number of children put into foster homes in Sweden against their parents will - some 140 in all, according to Mr. Rudbeck's account — pales beside the thousands of children in other coun-

tries, including the United States, (Continued on Page 5)

#### 1934: U.S. Military Growth Is Urged 1909: Higher Yields, Higher Prices NEW YORK —The press discusses the higher cost of living and the staggering meat and crop report. The Philadelphia Inquirer says: "The

FROM OUR DEC. 17 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

fact is that the cost of living is increasing because of the larger number of persons to be fed. The business man makes good by increasing the prices of commodities, but the man on a salary is confronted with problems in domestic economy which keep him awake nights. The moral is for the young men to become farmers. The New York Tribune says: "Not the least welcome feature of the report of the Secretary of Agriculture, with its unprecedented showing of agricultural productiveness and profit, is the expression of opinion that the soils of the country are not wearing out, but that the yield of the acre is increasing."

WASHINGTON - A three-year air-building program to provide 600 additional machines.

an increase in the military strength of the United States and centralization of all subdivisions of the War Department is among the recommendations made to the President in the annual report of Secretary of War George Dern, which was issued on Dec. 16. Secretary Dern declared that the present army of 12.000 officers and 117,000 men should be increased to at least 14,000 officers and 165,000 men in order to perform its duties efficiently. The air force, he said, still needs a large number of planes, and he recommended that the service acquire 600 new machines within the next three years to bring its strength in serviceable planes up to 2,320, excluding reserves.

#### INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY. Chairman 1958-1982

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Deputy Publisher Associate Publisher Associate Publisher

Page 5

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# By Henry A. Kissinger

# U.S. Needs Realistic Goals for Arms Talks

for the better part of two years. They have abandoned what they had presented as the immutable precondition: that U.S. missiles first be withdrawn from

Whether this represents a change of factics or of strategy, or whether the present Polithuro is capable of whether this represents a change of factics or of strategy, or whether the present Polithuro is capable of a fluid diplomacy, is out of West is to avoid serior control. What is to control of the West is to avoid serior control of the West is to avoid serior control of the West is to avoid serior control. The following the west is to avoid serior control of the West is to avoid serior control of the West is to avoid serior control. What is to control of the West is to avoid raising excessive expectations about negotiations that have not yet even

Western overeagemess could tempt the Soviets to stall to elicit unilateral concessions. Or else it could produce an agreement that because it avoids all fundamental issues will be only an interlude in the East-West conflict.

A great deal depends therefore on the ability of the United States to define criteria by which to measure progress. This will be far from simple. For over a decade the phrase detente polarized U.S. domestic debate. The Reagan administration has so far muted this controversy by a skillful balancing act which combined the rhetoric of the opponents of detente with many of the policies of its advocates. But now that negotiations are starting in earnest it will no longer be able to avoid the issues by deft verbal

The beginning of wisdom is to admit -- bowever painful this may be in the light of previous pronounce-ments—that the administration is now involved in an essentially irrevocable process indistinguishable in substance from what used to be called detente. As its fourth year in office began the administration obviously concluded that the American people and its allies would not support confrontation except as a last resort. Having eloquently committed itself, the admin-istration's credibility and allied support depend on making clear that any failure of negotiations is not its

U.S. relations with the Soviet Union have been characterized by oscillations between extremes of intransigence and extremes of conciliation, an oscillation to which the present administration is far from immune. Historically, Americans have either sought to solve tensions in one conclusive negotiation or to defeat a recalcitrant opponent in battle. In either case there was a clear-cut terminal point. Americans have had little experience to working out a modus vivendi, for quite different reasons. especially on arms, with a nation that continues to proclaim its ideological bostility and to challenge U.S.

NFORTUNATELY the paradox that the apocalyptic nature of nuclear war imposes precisely this necessity became apparent during the traumatic period when Vietnam and Watergate ances that must be part of any agreement. Some converged to divide America. Attacking detente proved a convenient, and relatively safe, way to avoid facing the central tragedy that it was America's divisions much more than its adversary's cunning that sapped its credibility and weakened its international position. Between 1969 and 1972 Congress cut \$40 hillion from administration requests for defense (to 1970 dollars) before any arms control agreement was ever concluded.

sumed arms control talks marks a complete strong and purposeful United States. Still, granting mental issue that each day bears down on it more reversal of a position they have held adamantly that the conflict with the Soviet Union has no clear-cut heavily: contemporary weapons technology has made terminal point, is it nevertheless possible to make traditional arms control theory obsolescent. Devel-agreements that reduce the danger of nuclear war and oped in the late 1950s and early 1960s, this theory the risk of political crisis?

Now that the Reagan administration has ended task of defining long-range national objectives. The adversary process from which U.S. foreign policy emerges leads each department to put forward its own.

Today launchers can carry ten or too. Today launchers can carry ten or too.

often parochial, set of proposals.

What passes for national strategy is usually a compromise negotiated in the White House and as a last

This is the sixth in a series of 10 articles by the former U.S. secretary of state. The next will appear Feb. 4.

resort imposed by the president. But in foreign policy success almost invariably depends less on the merit of individual measures than on their relationship to each other and to clearly understood long-range goals. Unfortunately, nuance and continuity have no bureaucratic constituencies.

Over the past four years the historic rivalry between the State and Defense departments has more than once degenerated into personal animus. Such disputes are especially difficult for a president to referee. He can never be as "expert" as the experts who disagree before him so eloquently in their recommendations. So in the end, the procedure drives him towards a compromise that may combine the disadvantages of every proposed course of action. It also tends to transmute factual issues into theological ones.

A good example is the question over who is ahead in the arms race. To be sure, the issue tovolves weapons of unprecedented complexity and for which there is no operational experience. But it cannot be beyond the wit of the U.S. government to devise a comparison of the probable growth of nuclear arms with, and without, arms control agreements.

Even greater precision should be attainable with respect to the issue of verifiability. There is no doubt that the Soviets have often barely observed the letter of agreements; in some cases they clearly seem to have violated them. Crines have seized on even the most technical discrepancy to assault a process they oppose

C UCCESSIVE administrations have been reluctant to make a formal charge of violation lest they undermine the domestic support for nego-nation and because they did not know what to do about it. The factual content of verification has, as a result, received insufficient study, especially the tolerquestions such as these require resolution:

· What is the U.S. capacity to verify the numbers of each Soviet strategic weapon?

 What is the margin of uncertainty? Is that margin strategically significant either by itself or to combination with other weapons?

 What countermeasures are available to Soviet violations and how rapidly can they be implemented? If the United States cannot resolve these technical

oped in the late 1950s and early 1960s, this theory assumed stationary missiles and relatively inaccurate single warheads. Since it would take more than one attacking missile to destroy an offensive one, it was

Modern technology has overtaken this simple equa-tion. Today launchers can carry ten or more highly accurate warheads; some missiles are becoming mohile. Equality in numbers of launchers has become less and less relevant to strategic stability. Even reductions can prove meaningless or dangerous if they do not ameliorate the disproportion between warheads and

launchers. The appointment of the experienced and sophisticated Paul H. Nitze as special adviser to the Secretary of State is an important step, especially in the negoti-ating field. But nobody can solve the conceptual issues, act as chief negotiator and achieve a bipartisan consensus at the same time. I cannot think of a more suitable occasion for a bipartisan commission to define the basic options for President Ronald Reagan and his senior advisers, thereby making it unnecessary for the president to referee abstruse technical

Whatever the organizational device, the internal debate in the administration must be shifted from controversy about the importance of arms control to an analysis of which specific limitations would in fact reduce the danger of nuclear war. Otherwise the Unit-ed States will be driven by negotiating tactics or impose on itself the absurdity of accepting reductions in strategic forces that it refuses to put forward as bargaining chips in negotiation — in the name of reducing the budget deficit.

HERE has been even less of a systematic effort to come to grips with the complicated relationship of offensive and defensive forces. In fact the so-called star wars issue threatens to turn into one of those symbolic tests of will with which America drains its national purpose. Critics have jumped gleefully on extravagant presidential claims implying the

possibility of a perfect civilian defense.

In fact the possibility of protecting retaliatory forces and lessening the danger of attack from third nuclear countries cannot simply be shrugged off with emotional proclamations. To base deterrence irrevocably on the mutual threat to exterminate civilians would be a fateful decision. When mass slaughter becomes a mathematical equation, the siren songs of the advocates of pacifism and unilateral disarmament will sound increasingly attractive to the democracies.

The administration can approach the problem of defense in three alternative ways: 1) Impose a moratorium on testing of all defensive weapons at the beginning of the negotiations; 2) Use defensive weapons as leverage to obtain a massive cut in offensive forces that reduces the danger of nuclear war; 3) Explore an defensive forces that would substantially reduce the of international relations. threat of nuclear war.



Henry A. Kissinger

It is not necessary to decide between the last two opnions at this stage. Indeed, it cannot be done in the sence of systematic, careful, unemotional studies. But a moratorium at the beginning of the negotiating process — or a slow-down imposed by Congress — would be bitterly wrong. The Soviet Union has left little doubt that their principal objective in resuming the dialogue is to stop U.S. efforts to develop a ballistic mussile defense. According to the media, important elements of the U.S. programment favor a portant elements of the U.S. government favor a moratorium with the argument that testing can always be resumed if negotiations fail.

But previous negotiating experience should remind us of the vacuity of such arguments. No moratorium in the arms field has ever been ended by the United States, because negotiations never fail unambiguously, and because no president is eager to tempt the political storm such a step would cause. A moratorium would complicate the ability to obtain congressional appropriations. It would foreclose the option of using defensive weapons either for leverage or as part of an agreement. It would almost surely slow down the pace of negotiations because the United States would have handed the Soviets their ultimate goal as a unilateral

Before the United States goes very far to negotiations, a close process of consultation with its allies must begin. But past experience suggests that they will be nearly as uneasy about a separate bilateral U.S.-Soviet deal as they were previously about being drawn by us into an unwanted confrontation.

Perhaps Soviet rigidity will defeat the best efforts of the United States and its allies. But it is not often that an opportunity occurs to change East-West relations fundamentally. In the past the West has too often settled for the essentially psychological relief inherent to an easing of tensions. Our challenge now is to translate the yearning for peace into concrete terms agreement containing a balance between offensive and that improve not only the tone but also the substance © 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

The Daily Source for International Investors

# Reagan May Decide **Stance for Arms Talks Just Before Meeting**

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

FRANKFURT - U.S. officials Reagan would have to decide how missiles that cause tostability." forthcoming the United States month

Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who returned to Washington Saturday night, stopped here earlier Saturday for lunch with the West German chancellor, Helmut

In Brussels on Friday, Mr. Shultz said: "Just how the discussions and negotiations about space-related matters will be handled is one of the things that we are discussing in detail with the president."

Other officials said that Mr. Reaean might not make the decision until just before Mr. Shultz meets with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva on Jan. 7-8. Before leaving Brussels on Saturday, Mr. Shultz conferred with Ar-

thur A. Hariman, the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, who had traveled to the Belgian capital for discussions about the Geneva talks. Most of the debate within the U.S. government is centering on the related subjects of anti-satellite weapons, which are being tested,

and the longer-range research program for developing new types of defensive weapons against incom-In agreeing to the Geneva talks,

the Soviet Union said that it wanted to give priority to a ban on space weapons. The United States, which is committed to developing defensive space weapons, is more interested in resuming the suspended negonations on offensive weapons, such as the medium-range missiles in Europe and long-range, or strategic, nuclear forces An aide to Mr. Shultz said re-

cently that there was a correlation between offensive and defensive

sive weapons," he said, "hut we believe those weapons provide stahave said that President Ronald bility and it is their big offensive

To bolster the discussion, the should be in discussing space weapons with the Soviet Union next called umbrella talks, in which all issues would be taken up to one forum and working groups would handle details.

Mr. Shultz's aides said that Paul H. Nitze, the medium-range missile negotiator who has been made adviser to the secretary of state. would be the logical person to represent the United States in the um-hrella forum if the concept were

accepted by the Soviet Union.

Although the United States is ready to resume negotiations on offensive weapons, there is apparently no agreement within the government on what to do about space

President Reagan seems committed to going ahead with the space defense effort, and the Pentagon is apparently opposed to any moves that might halt this development program. The Pentagon has also said that it does not believe there can be a verifiable ban on antisatellite weapons.

#### Dalai Lama Rules Out Visit to Tibet Next Year

NEW DELHI - The Dalai Lama, Tibet's spiritual leader exiled since 1959, ruled out Sunday the possibility of visiting his homeland next year, saying that Beijing was insisting that if he went to China he stay in the capital.

"I would still like to make a short visit to Tibet but such a visit will not be possible in 1985." he said in a statement. The statement was the first the Dalai Lama had made since a top-level delegation reweapons.

"The Russians want to stop us talks in Beijing on a possible visit. turned earlier this month from

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#### DOONESBURY









England in 1707.

JOHN P. MILLER.

On Baby Fae's Ordeal

Regarding the editorial "Baby Fae's Life and Death" (Nov. 26):

It is time to defend babies from

after such an operation, according

mal even approximated a normal

I am glad for Baby Fae's sake that she only had a month of it.

A Four-Year Embargo?

lish no further talk of the next U.S.

Boulogne-Billancourt, France.

MARK SHAPIRO.

presidential election before 1988.

LEONTINE C. TINTNER.

Vienna.

to your editorial. Not even one ani-

Poissy, France.



#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### (Continued from Page 4) who are abused and neglected, and

without recourse to such a protective system of alternative custody. Abusive parents are often pos-sessive of their rights over their children, regardless of the treat-

ment they subject them to. Such children are often reduced to being the parents' exclusive property, to be treated as the parents please regardless of the outcome — which can be a fatal one. While I am prepared to believe that the Swedish system has prob-

lems, it is a fact that Sweden's protective policies in health, education and welfare have resulted in the lowest child morbidity and mortality rate in the world. Erring on the side of child protection, and support of parents with such necessary services as day care, are preferable to treating children as the sole responsibility of parents and giving them and their families no services.

Recent national scandals in the United States involving sexual abuse of children in day-care centers with underpaid and substandard personnel make governmentsupervised services seem sensible even if they are more costly. For does not every society have a stake in child welfare?

MARION HUNT.

#### The Upshot in Grenada

In response to the editorial "A Look Back at Grenada" (Dec. 11):

The New York Times offers a rather dubious "happy ending," Washington-style, to the tragic farce of Grenada, As usual, Uncle Sam is portrayed to the end as a kindly dispenser of "democracy" regardless of the actual events that

led to the dispensation. Justification for the invasion on the grounds of U.S. security simply holds no water. No conceivable arrangement of dominoes could possibly lead to a plausible scenario wherein the world's most powerful nation is brought to its knees in a chain reaction initiated by an is-land of 111,000 people. The idea of a threat to Grenada's neighbors is equally unjustified. Dominicans under the repressive rule of Washington, supported by Prime Minis-ter Eugenia Charles, for example, have more to fear from their own regime than from any configuration of New Jewel leaders.

Put simply, Grenadians had a forced choice under Maurice Bish-

planned many months in advance, beginning with naval exercises projecting an iovasion. Washington made the Grenadian people's deci-

sion for them a long time ago. Meanwhile, the sad fact remains that Grenadians now accept America's "benevolent stewardship" not democracy -- in the same way that starving children accept handfuls of coins tossed at them. And thus a new nation has joined Washington's Third World allies: the best group of friends money can buy. What happens, bowever, when the money runs out?

KEVIN SHELTON. Nantes, France.

#### Schools Would Suffer

In his otherwise excellent opinion column in praise of the U.S.
Treasury Department's proposed tax reform ("Reagan's Sensible Proposal," Dec. 7), Joseph A. Pechman claimed that the proposed 2-per-cent floor for charitable deductions would have little effect on donations to "church, the Red Cross or the Girl Scouts," while the lifting of the 50-percent ceiling "would encourage wealthy taxpayers to give more to their alma maters, local

operas" and so forth. My problem, as an alumni donation solicitor, is that my high school alma mater is a 24-year-old institu-tion of excellent quality but no endowment; alumni are few, and Dutch fleet. No Scottish warships

CHANNEL

UK TIMES

PROGRAM, MONDAY 17th DECEMBER

18.30 19.00

op. Rebuffed by Washington, he are fewer. As most of my elass-had to retreat into the octopus em-mates graduate from college this ty of Union between Scotland and brace of the Soviet bloc, a fact year and go on to jobs of \$15,000 a referred to only fleetingly in the year perhaps, it will be hard to editorial. The invasion had been convince them to donate \$300.

IAN WATSON.

## Terrorister Than Ever

You report concern to increase the security of U.S. embassies around the world ("State Department Gears Up to Combat Terrorist Acts," Dec. 5). Additional funds might also be spent to renovate the speech of embassy spokesmen. The general feeling in the Foreign Service is that the work is

getting "dangerouser and danger-ouser," a spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City says. Read, more and more dangerous the correct comparative form for a three-syllable word.

EVAN PROCTOR. Rabat, Morocco.

Have they stopped teaching English to Foreign Service officers? LAURIE ALEXANDER. Almeria, Spain.

#### England Isn't Britain

Foreigners, and indeed many English people, persistently talk of England when they mean Britain. Now your report "Gibraltarians Grateful for Pact" (Dec. 11) makes the opposite mistake of confound-

ing Britain with England. Gibraltar was not seized by a British and Dutch flect in 1704 it was seized by an English and "wealthy taxpayers" among them were involved. And there was to be

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# To Prague

Hans-Dietrich Genscher of West Germany, due to begin an official visit to Czechoslovakia 00 Tuesday, was expected to visit the West German Embassy to Prague where East Germans seeking exit visas to the West have been encamped since early October.

Genscher

**Plans Visit** 

The three-day visit was anounced Saturday by the Foreign Ministry. Government sources said that Mr. Genscher would personally assess the embassy problem while in Prague.

Mr. Genscher's talks with Czechoslovak leaders were not expected to touch on the situation at the mission, where about 40 East Germans began a bunger strike on Friday, diplomatic sources said. The talks were expected to in-

clude East-West relations, cross-

border pollution and transport, and human rights issues. The government sources said the visit was not announced until Sattrans-species heart transplants. No unday in an effort to avoid the kind animal lived more than six months of complications that led to the

tween West Germany and its Eastmal even approximated a normal em bloc neighbors. life span. I never questioned animal experimentation before. I now do. celed a trip to Poland at the last

minute, saying that Warsaw had laid down unacceptable conditions. In September, the leaders of East Germany and Bulgaria abruptly called off visits to West Germany. More than 140 East Germans You have printed columns de-Prague mission in early October, ploring the frivolity and hypocrisy but Western diplomats said many that did indeed attend the recent have since returned home. The U.S. elections. But you doom us to number ren more of the same as even now your mated at 70.

reporters speculate on the viability Czechoslovakia has indicated of potential candidates four years that it viewed the embassy situahence. I urge you to stop encourag-ing our system's few inevitable non as a matter between East Germany and West Germany. flaws. Announce that you will pub-

East Germany has maisted that would-be emigrants return home and apply for exit visas through normal channels, promising not to punish them.

#### **WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT**



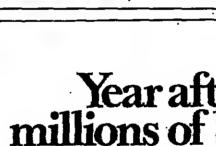
# Year after year, millions of birds come to spend their holidays in Portugal

Flying on the wings of instinct, searching for a dearer sky and a warmer sun.

the endless green of the

And each year, like these migrant birds, come visitors, bodies craving the sun, souls seeking a quiet retreat.

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Driven by their senses, they come looking for a new reality, a place where their strength, a place where their strength, a place to pause to dream and, who knows to five every

and, julio knows, to fly exert higher...

They come front starthers curope and registral starts up nearly stall a subsection curope, a suggesting opening of the scotter along one stall lakes and coasts disc session in the mild dimake of the lagoons of the South.

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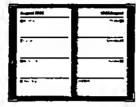
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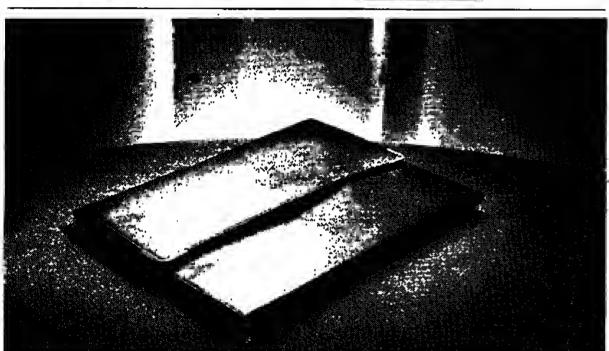
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## **Book Says** Chou Saved **Several From Red Guards**

The Associated Press BELING - A new collection of writings by the former Chinese prime minister, Chou En-lai, re-veals a previously secret list of wellknown figures he protected from Red Guard radicals at the start of the 1966-76 Cultural Revolution. Those he vouched for included

Soong Ch'ing-ling, widow of China's first president, Sun Yat-sen; a former warlord; two generals who fought against the Communists; and a former president of the Chioese Academy of Sciences.

Chou ordered police to guard their homes and told a hospital to receive some of them for their own protection, the book says.

Volume 2 of the "Selected Works of Chou En-lai," which went oo sale Saturday, was prominently an-nounced in major oewspapers. Vol-ume 1 was released in 1981, five years after Chou died at age 78.

Chou has been credited with containing excesses of the Cultural Revolution, when the party chairman, Mao Tse-tung, and followers known as the "Gang of Four" plunged China into oear-anarchy. Thousands of intellectuals, professionals, and political moderates sionals and political moderates were persecuted, jailed, assaulted and killed.

A Communist from the age of 24. Chou was Mao's longtime associate and prime minister for a quarter of a century. Although considered a stabilizing force during the Mao years, be publicly backed Mao and set up China's public security

Little has been disclosed about Chou's specific actions during the Cultural Revolution, though Chioese have said he worked behind also were on Chou's list.



the scenes to subvert gangs of youthful Red Guards who were rged hy Mao to topple the estab-

In a chapter titled "Notes and Telegrams on the Protection of Cadres," the book reprints some of Chou's writings meant to counter Mao's wife Jiang Qing, leader of the Gang of Four. and Lin Piao, a former defense minister and Mao's one-time lieutenant who later was accused of trying to kill him.

The chapter contains a list Chou made of 12 important people to be exempted from harassmeot. Among them were Soong Ch'ing-ling, then a deputy prime minister. and Guo Morou, vice chairman of the National People's Congress and president of the science academy. Mrs. Soong died in 1981. Mr. Guo died in 1978.

Others listed included Fu Zuoyi. a warlord who successfully negoti-ated with the Communists to spare Beijing from destruction during the civil war.

Jiang Guangnai and Cai Tingkai. former Nationalist generals who defected to the Communist side,

# China Financed Plot, Vietnam Dissident Says

court that China helped arm and finance a plot to overthrow the Vietnamese government.

The prosecution has charged the 21 defendants with taking part in a plot to topple the government with the support of China, Thailand and the United States. Prosecutors said the plot included a plan to launch widespread terrorist operations in the country in 1985 in an attempt to embarrass and destabilize the

A prosecutor said the plot would have been tremendously damaging to the revolution."

The 21 defendants are among

more than 100 rebels reported to have infiltrated Vietnam sioce 1981. The defendants, in testimooy Sunday, said most of the rebels were recruited from among Vict-

namese refugees living in Thailand. On Saturday, an alleged leader of the plot, Mai Van Hanh, testified that the group received arms and money from China and that

#### Vietnam Claims China **Shelled 2 Provinces**

The Associated Press TOKYO - China conducted a massive shelling of Vietnam's oorthern provinces early this month, firing more than 38,800 rounds of ammunition across the border, according to a Vietnamese report monitored here Saturday.

The report hy Radio Hanoi also said Vietnamese forces killed 130 Chioese soldiers and took a number of prisocers during fighting Dec. 1-10 in Vietnam's Lang Son and Ha Tuyen border provinces. It said that later, in a Dec. 13-14 battle in Bi Duen district of Ha Tuyen, 55 Chinese soldiers were killed

HO CHI MINH CTTY — The alleged leader of a group of 21 dissidents on trial here has said in training for the operation took made several trips to Pasition

The prosecution has said the aims of the group, called the Unit-ed Front of Patriotic Forces for the Liberation of Vietnam, included kidnapping or killing French and Russian diplomats and technicians to disrupt Hanoi's relations with those countries.

The trial, which began Dec. 7, is being held in the building that was once the National Assembly of the U.S.-backed Saigoo administration before the reunification of North and South Vietnam in 1975.

The 21 defendants are all charged with treason and espio-

#### Waltz, or Disco. Soviet Dancers Are Out of Step

MOSCOW - A Moscow newspaper hit out Sunday at young Russians for not being able to dance properly, either ballroom dancing or disco.

The trade union newspaper

Trud said Russians had forgot ten the waltz and foxtrot and were useless at disco-dancing. Couples were embarrassed when they had to dance a traditional hridal waitz at weddings.

When the music changed to upbeat modern hits, the dancing was scarcely better, it said. The newspaper recommend-ed that professional troupes of dancers give displays at the be-

ginning of each disco night at local recreation clubs.

# Conservatives Upset Ruling Party in Belize Election

By David Pitt New York Times Service

BELIZE CITY, Belize - The conservative opposition in this Central American democracy has scored a sweeping election victory over the center-left government of Prime Minister George Price.

Mr. Price, the dominant political figure in Belize for more than 20 years, will be succeeded by Senator Manuel Esquivel, 44, a physics teacher who left his job nine months ago to lead the opposition.

Foreign diplomats, many of whom had predicted a close election, expressed surprise at the magnitude of the prime minister's loss. Final results in Friday's balloting for the 28-seat lower house of the National Assembly showed the opposition United Democratic Party with 21 seats and Mr. Price's People's United Party with 7.

But one voter, Luke Davis, said, "I wasn't surprised. People got tired of Mr. Price. We occided a change.

The elections were the first national referendum in Belize since Mr. Price led it 10 independence from Britain in 1981.

The issue of economic freedom played a major role in the campaign, with the United Democratic Party calling for more foreign invesiment and less government cootrol of the economy, which it ar-gued had stifled individual

So extensive was the repudiation of the government that Mr. Price lost his own Belize City seat, the first time he has been defeated in an election in his 30-year political career. The victor was Derek Aikman, a 25-year-old city councilman who was the youngest candidate on the hallot. The vote was 876 to 570.

cahinet by Monday. He added that Mr. Price had telephoned him Saturday morning with coogratula-

Mr. Price's downfall appeared to be rooted not in Belize City, a long-time opposition stronghold, but in the outlying districts of this nation of 150,000 people.

The prime minister, a tireless campaigner, is said to have learned the names of most families during routine visits in the countryside. But for reasons that seemed more. to do with weariness, of his government than specific grievances, his loogtime supporters forsook him in

The issue of future relations with the United States loomed large during the campaign. Of special interest has been the possibility that Washingtoo will play a role in settling a festering territorial dispute between Belize and oeighboring Guatemala. The Guatemalans have claimed Belize as their own territory since the mid-19th centu-

Britain has kept 1,800 troops in Belize to guard the borders against a possible invasion by the Guatemalan Army. In 1981, Britain pledged to stay for an "appropriate period," and a British source here said that the Thatcher government had originally set a target date for withdrawal of December 1982. It has been repeatedly put off, in large

of their interest in leaving, but the platform, stressing faster economic opposition has long been adaman! development, and his rock-solid in Belize City until he quit nine that they stay indefinitely and has reputation as an upright family months ago to devote himself full that they stay indefinitely and has reputation as an uprigur tame, suggested that Mr. Price has not man in a political arena cotted for time to the party.

In 1973, he helped found the

The British military presence ment. He said Saturday that he tators here suggested that Mr. Es- physics from Loyola University in in 1979.



Manuel Esquivel and his wife, Katherine, left the polls in Belize City after voting in Belize elections that swept him to power as prime minister of the Central American nation.

quivel's victory would put off a New Orleans. He later acquired an British departure even longer.

Many Belize citizens said Mr.

education certificate in physics at Bristol University in England, part because of uncertainties about Esquivel's victory had much to do the political situation in Guatema- with what they described as his forceful and articulate presentation The British have made oo secret of the United Democratic Party development, and his rock-solid in Belize City until he quit nine

Like 40 percent of Belize's popu-Under Belize's parliamentary contributes nearly 15 percent of lation Mr. Esquivel is of Latin exparty chairman from 1976 to 1982, system, patterned after Britain's, this sugar-producing country's traction, and his family has lived in He also served two terms on the

where he met his wife, Katherine. They have three children.

Mr. Esquivel, like Mr. Price, is a Roman Catholic, and taught at the Jesuit-run St. John's Junior College

United Democratic Party and was the governor general will ask Mr. gross national product of around Belize for many generations. Belize City Council. He was named Esquivel to form a new govern-\$300 million a year. Some commented the earned a bachelor's degree in to the Senate, an appointive body, Belize City Council. He was named

# Salvador Army May Not Honor Rebel Cease-Fire

By Dan Williams

carry on "as usual" during the question."
Christmas and New Year's holi-Colonel Adolfo Blandon

offered by leftist guerrillas. Duarte's government accepted the longer-lasting cease-fires.

cease-fire. They said government On Tuesday, guerrillas of the forces would suspend offensive op-

firm that arrangement. The armed forces will function as usual," he said. "First we have the constitutional duty to to provide security for the country. Our operations follow plans made six months in advance and it is important for us to follow them." He was asked whether the armed

9 Held at Missile Base in U.K.

The Associated Press LONDON - Nine anti-nuclear test. demonstrators were caught Sunday
on the main ruoway of the Greenham Common cruise missile base,
Costa Rica, Mr. Chamorro said the British Defense Ministry rethat he had told journalists in ported. The nine women were de- Washington on Thursday that he ing the holidays with his wife and ile." Mr. Chamorro said. "I have

leased without charge.

By Dan Williams forces command had agreed to suspend offensive actions during the Let Angeles Times Service pend offensive actions during the ment officials called the proposal reported.

LA PALMA, El Salvador — The holidays. Colonel Blandon an important step toward a third The group said in a statement armed forces of El Salvador will swered only: "That is a military round of peace talks between gov-

days, according to the chief of staff, sistance to a cease-fire. Many offi- until Saturday. cers contend that a truce simply His statement on Saturday threw gives the guerrillas breathing space

more evident, it is not clear how forces to guarantee security Earlier last week civilian offi-cials of President José Napoleon ment can go to secure any future holiday period, Reuters reported.]

erations against the rebels during tion Front offered a unilateral surfaced Saturday in El Salvador, terview Saturday in this conthern two three-day periods over Christ-mountain town, declined to con-mas and New Year's.

ernment and rebel representatives. His comments reflected army re- The military had remained silent

President Duarte said at a sepainto question the military's willing-ness to reciprocate on two hrief standing with government troops. With this attitude becoming positive, he would order the armed

■ New Death Squad

A oew rightist "death squad" ments" in the U.S.-hacked govern- war.

The group said in a statement that it would call itself the Domingo Monterrosa Command in memory of Lieutenant Colonel Domingo Monterrosa, the country's President Duarte said at a sepa-rate ceremony in San Salvador on killed in an Oct. 23 helicopter

> Because the Salvadoran government has not accounted for the deaths of Lieutenant Colonel Monterrosa, three other field commanders and 10 others in the crash, "this command will take control of the affair," the statement read.

Ultra-rightist paramilitary death the two 72-hour holiday periods. truce. The rebels offered to limit vowing to avenge the death of a squads are deemed responsible for But Colonel Blandon, in an in- their lighting to self-defense during leading military commander and to many of the 50,000 killings during "demolish all Communist ele- the country's five-year-old civil

# Nicaraguan Editor Says He Is Not in Exile

By Joseph B. Treaster New York Times Service

MIAMI - Pedro Joaquin Chamorro Jr., the director of the Nicaraguan oppositioo newspaper La Prensa, said that while censorship was stilling the paper he had no

tained briefly at the U.S. air hase might not return to Managua be- four children in San José. by Defense Ministry police but re- cause of government-imposed trav-

newspaper. Mr. Chamorro left Nicaragua oo Nov. 15 to attend jour-

But he said he learned on Friday vented 28 husinessmen and opposi-

he boped and expected that censorship of his oewspaper would be leave Nicaragua again to visit his eased, and he said he would proba-

el restrictions and censorship of his had been living in San José for mas."

nalism conferences in Tokyo and what he called Marxism-Leninism was being taught

Mr. Chamorro said the Nicarathat the restrictions that had pre- guan government had delayed his departure from Managua for Tointention of going into exile in pro-tion leaders from leaving Nicara-lest. kyo. With travel restrictions in ef-gua had been lifted. He added that fect on others, he said, he was concerned that he might he unable to

> not made a final decision, but it is Mr. Chamorro said his family likely I will return after Christ-

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# **Yields Rise Due to Pricing** Of \$1-Billion Debt Issue

By CARL GEWIRTZ

International Herald Tribune ARIS — Despite recurrent hopes that dollar interest rates will decline further, yields on Eurodollar bonds moved up last week. This was the result of the pricing on the \$1-billion package of debt sold by Prudential Realty Securities, which is guaranteed by AAA-rated Prudential Insurance of

The financing, designed to restructure Prudential's portfolio of residential mortgages, comprises seven- and 10-year straight bonds and a 15-year issue of zero-coupon bonds.

The complexity of structuring the package and the likely long delay in getting approval by the Securities and Exchange Commission to offer the debt in

Furobond Yields
For Week Ended Dec. 12
U.S.S is term, int. inst.
U.S.S ions term, ind.
U.S.S medium term, ind.
Can.S medium term term
French Fr. medium term
Yen is term, int! inst.
ECU short term
ECU medium term
ECU long term

Market Turnover

For Week Ended Dec. 14

FLx is term, int inst. 9.2 %
FLx medium term 10.00 %
Calculated by the Luxembourg Slock Ex-

9,43 % 9,97 % 10,00 %

the United States meant that the paper, which had to be sold immediately, had to be offered in the Eurobond market. And because the market had largely closed down for the year-end holidays. Prudential had to offer terms that would compel at-

Thus, its \$386.05 million of seven-year notes were offered at par bearing a coupon of 11% percent. The generosity of this pricing can be measured against the 114-percent coupon that Kellogg offered earlier this month on its seven-year deal. The only complaint heard about the Prudential note was that the-

Total Dotter Editional Cede: 11,29,4 8,769.2 2,497.4 Euroclear 29,831.5 26,830,7 3,008.8

sinking fund starts operating in the first year.

This means that investors who are attracted by the high yield cannot be sure how long they will actually be able to hold onto the paper because there is no way to know which bonds will be drawn. This is bad news for investors if interest rates decline and paper bearing a coupon of 11% percent is sought after, because the operation of the sinking fund will keep the price of the notes from rising to the full potential. On the other hand, it is good news if rates rise, because the sinking fund will help to support the price of the notes in the secondary market.

In fact, there have been virtually no Eurodollar bonds sold this year with sinking funds. The rationale driving the market has been that interest rates will continue to ease and that fixedcoupon paper will generate hefty capital gains as bond prices rise to bring yields into line with the lower level of rates.

As a result, most borrowers this year have preferred to rely on early redemption — giving them the right to call an entire issue at premiums that decline with the age of the issue. Usually, however, holders are assured of at least five years free of any call.

HE Prudential notes, for the lucky holders whose paper is not redeemed by the sinking fund, are not callable untilnot redecimen by the summing price of 102.

However unattractive the sinking fund may be to potential investors, the dissatisfaction did not affect the marketing of the paper. Lead manager Salomon Brothers expressed satisfaction

about the demand and quoted a price of 98% bid, 98% offered.
The companion \$545.69 million of 10-year bonds, offered at par with a coupon of 121/2 percent was also viewed as generously oriced. Late last month, for example, Sweden offered a coupon of 114 percent on bonds maturing in 1994.

Prudential's 10-year bonds offered investors greater protection than the seven-year notes since the sinking fund does not begin to operate until 1993. The entire amount is callable starting in 1993

The 15-year zero-coupon bond is for a nominal amount of \$365.22 million, but only \$76 million is actually being taken by Prudential because the paper was offered at a steep discount of 20.85 percent of face value. Paying \$208.50 for paper that will be redeemed for \$1,000 means an investor will earn the equivalent of 11.85 percent interest a year.
The entire package, like virtually all the issues launched last

week, is payable next year — Jan. 15 for the Prudential issue.

It was not possible to ascertain whether the terms on the Prudential paper stirred investors out of their year-end reverie or whether it only appealed to intermediaries who were confident of being able to find final takers after the holidays. But the pricing elearly distorted the secondary market where the prices of lower

yielding U.S. corporate issues tumbled. At present, it is not clear whether the Prudential terms have set a new level at which the Eurobond market will function, or whether the terms will come to be viewed as a generous aberration because of the large size and awkward timing. The Federal Reserve may provide the answer if, as many

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

#### Last Week's Markets All figures are as of close of trading Friday

Stock Indexes	Money Rates				
United States	United States Last Mr. Press				
Last Wh.   Prev.Wit. % Cirge	Discount rate				
Britain FTSE 100 1,204.80 1,190.10 +1.24 FT 30 925.40 923.00 +1.34	West Germany Lombord 5.30 5.50 Overnight 5.45 5.35 I-month Interbank 5.85 5.95				
Hong Kong Hong Seng - 1,142.09 1,122.16 +1.78 Japan	Britain Bank bask rate 992-94 992-94 Call money 89 94 3-month interbank 99/16 911/16				
Nikkel D.J 11,419.15 11,466.00 — 0.41  West Germany  Commerziak N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A. N.A	Dollar Last Wit. Prev.Wt. % Cit's Bk Engl Index 143.30 142.70 +0.42 Gold London p.m. fix. \$ 322.50 327.001.38				

## **Currency Rates**

Late interbank rates on Dec. 1.4 , excluding fees.

Official fixings for Amsterdam, Brussells, Frankfurt, Milan, Paris, New York rates at

4 P.M.				•					
Amsterdom Brussels(a) Frankfurt London (h) Muun HewYork(c) Paris Tokyo Torico I ECU I SDR	3.5035 62.4175 0.111 1.1955 1.914.70 9.517 247.725 2.542 0.7185 0.947582	4,173 74,2675 3,697 2,270,40 1,197 17,3225 295,44 3,0494 0,6043 0,83025	D.M. 112,835 ** 20,09 1,691 615,50 2,087 304,65 ** 79,80 62,51 ** 2,2134 3,671,38	200,50 9.4535 24.06 26.915 ° 6.8471 9.37882	8.1633 3.363 ° 1.624 × 2.276.00 	1145 54440 3,474 271.57	4,977 ° 74,835 30,594 41,95 15,262 ° 15,262 ° 4,1081 ° 44,862	24.371S 121.36 ° 1655 744.90 2.541 372.00 ° 94.83	Yen 25.17 25.17 25.17 25.17 25.17 25.17 25.18 27.50 26.25 26.20 26.25 27.11 244.476
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# Caution By OPEC **Expected**

Little Change Seen on Prices

By Bob Hagerty memutional Herald Tribuse LONDON - The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, scheduled to meet Tuesday in Geneva for its year-end summit on oil prices, will likely make minor pric-ing adjustments but leave its offi-cial structure far out of line with market reality, industry officials

Indeed, many analysts say, they remain deeply skeptical about the cartel's ability to prop prices any longer in the face of declining demand, quota cheating by individual OPEC members and new refining technology that permits increasing use of heavier crudes.

"You don't want to be betting on prices going up," a senior supply executive at a major U.S. oil company said Friday, "You'd gn out of business that way."

OPEC's increasing meffectiveness is reflected in the failure of its

Oct. 31 production accord to dry up the oil glut and firm prices,

Announcing that accord, Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, predicted that prices on the spot, or noncontract, market would rise to official OPEC levels by the end of November. Instead, prices on the spot market, which accounts for around two-fifths of world oil trade, have continued to

slump.
Traders on the spot market last week quoted a price of about \$27.50 a barrel for Arab light, the OPEC benchmark, compared with \$28 at the end of October and OPEC's official price of \$29.

OPEC's inability to control prices is largely the result of lower-

than-expected demand. Mild weather has held back purchases of heating oil, and oil companies have refused to let Sheikh Yamani's warnings panic them into building up inventories. At the same time, the U.S. economy has begun to

In addition, OPEC has not reduced output as much as it said it (Continued on Page 9, Col. 5)

# Chemical Firms Fall Under Scrutiny

#### **Bhopal Tragedy** Raises Concern For an Industry

By Agis Salpukas
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — For about a week after a cloud of toxic gas killed at least 2,000 people in

India, the public spoilight fo-cused on three places: Bhopal, the site of the tragedy; Institute, West Virginia, where a similar plant was operating, and Dan-bury, Connecticut, the bead-quarters of Union Carbide Corp., owner of both plants. That spotlight remains strong,

and its glare intense. But now its scope includes the entire chemi-cal industry. From Monsanto Co. in St.

Louis, Missouri, to Dow Chemi-cal Co. in Michigan, from Du Pont & Co. and Hercules Inc. in Delaware, to American Cyanamid Co. in New Jersey, corporate executives are fielding the same question from reporters, regulators, environmentalists, commumty activists, and many of their

own employees:
Could what happened at Bho-pal happen at one of their plants. here or abroad?

Reassuring public comments abound. But a "there-but-for-fortune-go-l" mentality is pervading the industry, as executives recognize that Union Carbide's safety practices are neither better nor worse than

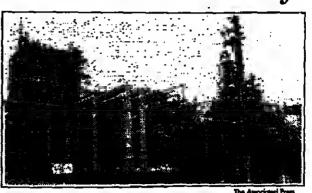
their own.

Paul F. Oreffice, president and chief executive of Dow, said, "We can't judge yet what happened in India and we can't say that nothing will ever happen

H. Michael Utidjian, medical director for American Cyanamid and a former Union Carbide em-ployee, said, "I don't take any great comfort that I now work for American Cyanamid and not Union Carbide."

Some chemical companies -Du Pont for example -are waiting for a full report from Union Carbide on exactly what hap-pened at Bhopal before they take any internal action.

But others already are evaluating their plant safety procedures, their community-evacuation plans, their emergency-response



Since the Bhopal accident, this Union Carbide plant in West Virginia has stopped making the same pesticide.

they make and use chemicals. R.A. Smith, director of corporate safety and services at Dow, said, "It would be remiss if we didn't check one more time to make sure there wasn't some-

thing that we missed." In some ways, trying to guar-antee salety, particularly at overseas plants, is a bit like shooting in the dark.

There is woefully bittle data about the health dangers that specific chemicals present. Striet regulations in many countries where the American chemical industry operates can keep out modern equipment and

iomated systems. And no one knows how to eliminate simple burnan error. You can design the best system, but when you deal with people you can create a problem. said Geraldine Cox, vice presi-dent and technical director of the Chemical Manufacturers Associ-

ation, a trade group.

Bhopal could lead to an onslaught of new, costly safety reg-ulations, similar to those that have been levied on the nuclear

industry. That prospect worries chemi-cal industry executives, and many large companies are setting up new mechanisms for formal self-scrutiny. For example:

· Allied Corp. is reviewing all the chemicals it uses to get a better idea of the number of toxic substances involved, and of the adequacy of safety devices and controls.

 American Cyanamid suspended the use of methyl isocyanate, the gas that was released in Bhopal, at its pesticide plant in



systems - indeed, the entire way Brazil until it knows what caused Monsanto formed a senior management panel to review safety policies and procedures at its plants worldwide.

 Hercules is doing worst-case analyses of all of its plants to make sure each is properly staffed to handle any situation -fires and explosions as well as

spills or leaks.
Ironically, statistics show the chemical industry to be among the safest in the United States.

Last year it had 5.2 occupational injuries per 100 workers, compared with average of 7.5 in all manufacturing industry.

Moreover, the industry has often tried to substitute safer materials for ones that have been descend toric. But all two often

deemed toxic. But all too often, the substitutes pose hazards of

For example, the pesticide that Union Carbide was making in India was a substitute for DDT, which was banned in

More important, the record of diligent attention to safety "goes for naught when you have an accident like Bhopal," said George J. Sella Jr., American Cyanamid's chairman and presi-

Data about the bealth hazards of the 66,000 chemicals listed by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health as toxic are sorely lacking.

The Toxic Substances Control Act of 1976 required that all new chemicals pass rigid tests before they are allowed on the market. But it made no provision for retroactive testing of the millions of chemicals on the market in 1976, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

# **BAT Set to Pay** \$793 Million for **Second Insurer**

By Bob Hagerty
International Herald Tribune
LONDON --- BAT Industries PLC plans to buy another major British insurer, further reducing its reliance on cigarette sales.

The London-based tobacco, paper and retailing company an-nounced Saturday an agreement to acquire Hambro Life Assurance PLC for £664 million (\$793 million), or 550 pence a share.

The bid has the backing of Hambro Life's board and already has been accepted irrevocably by shareholders representing 38.5 percent of the company's shares.

The planned purchase comes II months after BAT, fighting off Allianz Versicherungs AG of West Germany, acquired another insurance company, Eagle Star Holdings PLC, for £968 million.

The move into insurance is in line with BAT's aim of building up a financial-services division as "a fourth leg" to its business.
"I think it's a very good deal for

BAT," Peter Martin, an insurance analyst at Capel-Cure Myers, said Sunday. He suggested that Ham-bro Life "might have got a bit more" than 550 pence a share. which compares with 498 pence when trading in the shares was suspended Thursday on the London

Stock Exchange.
Roger Harvey of W. Greenwell & Co. called the price "reasonable" but noted that the acquisition would leave BAT's financial-services division heavily concentrated in one market, Britain, and one product range, life insurance and

pension plans.

BAT's chairman, Patrick
Sheeby, said in an interview that the company eventually would lonk for financial-service acquisitions in North America and West Germany and said Eagle Star was being encouraged to expand its internation-

Mr. Sheehy would not say which sorts of financial-service businesses BAT might seek

"We're not confining our search," he said. BAT has been trying to reduce

years, but tobacco profits have proved surprisingly buoyant. boosted in sterling terms by the pound's dive against the dollar and the Deutsche mark.

For 1983, tobacco accounted for 64 percent of operating profit re-tailing 19 percent and paper 12 percent. For 1985, Mr. Sheehy esti-mated, the insurance companies will kick in 5-7 percent of operating

Eagle Star and Hambro Life have a combined share of 6-7 per-cent of the British life insurance market, Mr. Sheehy said. He described as "minimal" the danger that the British government would insist on reviewing the Hambro acquisition for competitive reasons.

Last April, Charterhouse J. Rothschild PLC, an investment management and banking company, bought 24.9 percent of Hambro Life for £125 million and said it intended to acquire the rest through a share swap. But that plan fell through, largely because the shares of both companies plunged

on the stock market. By selling its Hambro Life shares to BAT, Charterhouse will show a profit of around £40 million. Guardian Royal Exchange Assurance PLC also has agreed to sell its 10.2-percent stake in Hambro to

Hambro Life has grown explo sively since it was formed in 1971 Mark Weinberg with £1 million

capital provided by Hambros Through its 3,000 salesmen, Hambro Life specializes in selling pension plans and life insurance linked to investments in unit trusts, which are similar to U.S.-style mu-

Mr. Weinberg, who has agreed to join BAT's board and stay with Hambro Life for at least five years.
Hambro Life is experimenting
with sales of its products at two
department stores owned by House

in contrast to Hambro Life, Eae Star offers a more traditional line of life insurance and pension plans, as well as other types of insurance, mostly through brokers its dependence on cigarettes for rather than a direct sales force.

of Fraser PLC.

# Judge Eases Restrictions | | On U.S. Telephone Firms

By Reginald Stuart New York Times Service

judge has approved requests by six exceed 10 percent of a regional of the seven regional U.S. tele-holding company's revenues. phone companies, which were created last January, to enter a broad range of businesses beyond local

Judge Harold H. Greene of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia gave the permission Friday by modifying his 1982 order for the breakup of the Bell system.

Domestically, companies would be able to engage in enterprises such as computer sales, telephoneequipment leasing and office-prod-ucts sales. Overseas, they could of-fer data processing, consulting, engineering and construction ser-vices, among others.

vestiture orders, which limited the newly independent companies to local telephone service.

Judge Greene said that in autho- tains and the Northwest. rizing the waivers, he was insisting on safeguards to make sure local office equipment to purchases of

aged and financed subsidiaries. They will be subject to monitoring WASHINGTON - A federal and investment in them must not

The waivers involved 13 requests, the first of many the companies are expected to file as they try to establish what new lines of business they can undertake.

Investment analysts said the rulings were a positive step for the regional telephone bolding compa-nies, which among them have sev-eral million stockholders.

The court approved requests by three companies to pursue foreign ventures in the telecommunications husiness. The companies are Nynex, the holding company serv-ing parts of seven Eastern states Granting of the waivers represented a marked departure from the restraints embodied in the divestiture orders, which limited the newly independent companies to company serving the Rocky Moun

Under Friday's decree, the three companies may establish overseas telephone customers would not be subsidiaries to engage in consulting forced to subsidize other lines of business and to protect the public distribution of printed materials, such as an attempt to tie sales of and product management, sale of telecommunications computers telephone services.

The new businesses must be conducted through separately man-

# IMF Approves Credit Line Of \$650 Million for Manila

and American, committed 92 percent of the \$925 million requested from them as part of a rescheduling of some of the Philippines foreign debt of \$25 billion.

reform package agreed to by the immediate use of the standby credit worst economic crisis since World The agreement calls for a reduction in the country's current ac-count deficit and a prompt and enduring reduction in inflation.

A statement from the presiden-WASHINGTON - The Inter- tial palace said Mr. Marcos gave national Monetary Fund has ap- that assurance to Jacques de Laroproved a \$650-million, 18-month sière, managing director of the line of standby credit for the Philippines, monetary sources said.

IMF, after being informed of IMF approval for the standby credit. The IMF executive board approved the standby credit late Frimmation to implement our comday after the country's creditor mitments under the standby pronks, which are mostly Japanese gram, and to ensure that the program meets its objectives," Mr. Marcos said.

He thanked Mr. de Larosière for his support of the standby credit and said his government looked The standby credit was approved forward to working closely with the as part of an \$11-billion economic LMF team. "We also look forward to the

fort to pull the country out of its facility to pay our bridging loan with Japan, Korea and the United States," Mr. Marcos said. The Philippines had secured a bridging loan of \$80 million from the three coun-

In Manila, President Ferdinand sar E.A. Virata left for Paris to E. Marcos said the Philippines was negotiate with creditor nations the determined to carry out its commit- restructuring of government-toments to the economic recovery government debts of S1.1 billion.

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U.S. \$250,000,000



Floating Rate Subordinated Capital Notes due November 1996

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# International Bond Prices - Week of Dec. 13

Provided by White Weld Securities, London, Tel.: 623-1277; a Division of Financière Crédit Suisse-First Bosto

· · · · · ·	may vary according to market conditions and other factors.
RECENT ISSUES	——————————————————————————————————————
Security	S 38 Ansolging Ot Conodia  11. 9 Jon 999, 14.22 11.11 575 Service Strangerick Province 154-17 Aug 1874, 11.88 14.15 14.05 Card 18 Ansolging Ot 2 Ball Conodia Card 18 Ansolgin
STRAIGHT BONDS	S 175   Conedor   17th 97 Nev   1804   1.18   11.50   15.50   Construct Hydro   174   175   10.50   1.18
All Currencies Except DM	S   100   Conside in Imperior   St.   101   23   23   23   23   24   24   23   23
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U.S. \$400,000,000



# The Kingdom of Belgium

Floating Rate Notes Due December 2004

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Credit Suisse First Boston

Dai-Ichi Kangyo International

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V. Amro International

Bank America Capital Markets Group

Bank of Tokyo International Banque Nationale de Paris

Bank of Yokohama (Europe) S.A. Bankers Trust International Banque Paribas Belgique S.A./Paribas Bank België N.V.

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Deutsche Bank

Credit Agricole

Credit Commercial de France

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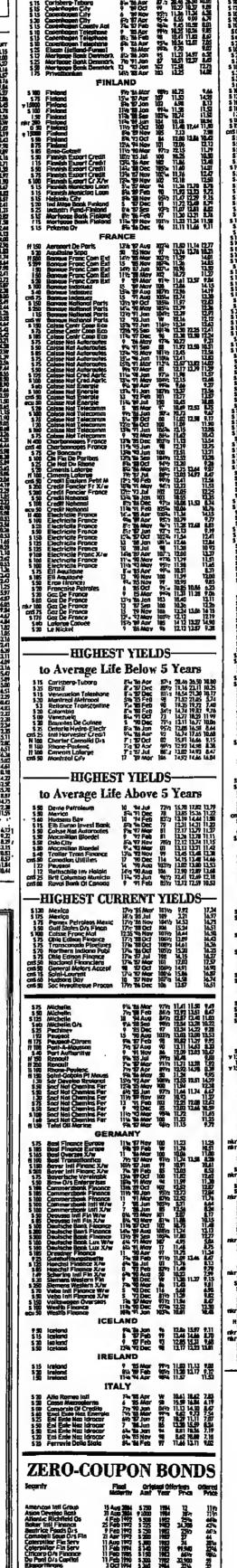
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### **New Eurobond Issues**

issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Coup.	Price	Yield at offer	Price end week	Terms
FLOATING RATE NO	TES						
Credit for Exports	\$155	1992	1/2	100		100	Over 6-month Libor. No examinum coupon. Callable of par on any interest payment date offer 1986 Sinding fund to operate thoughout life of band is produce a 53-yr average life. Fees 0.15%. Denominations \$10,000. Payeble Jan. 2.
Crédit Lyonnais	\$250	2000	1/4	100	_	99.75	
Forretningsbanken	\$ 30	1997	16	100	_	-	Over 3-month Libor, Minimum coapon 516%. Col oble at par in 1986 and redeemable at par in 1993 Fees 0.50%. Denominations \$10,000, Payable Jan 11.
Crédit Foncier	£ 100	2000	%	100	_	99.72	
Banco di Roma	ECU 125	1992	1/14	100		99.75	Over 6-month Libor for first 3 years and ½ over thereafter. Callable at par in 1986, 75 million ex- issued instally and 50 million exas reserved for a 12 month top. Rees 0.24%. Payable Feb. 6.
Banco di Sicilia	ECU 50	1990	1/4	100	.=	=	Over 6-month Libor. Floating rate cartificates a deposit in denominations of \$5,000 eas. Payabl Jan. 24.
FIXED-COUPON							
Prudential Realty Securities	\$386.1	1992	11%	100	11%	98.00	Calloble at 102 in 1991. Sinling fund to operate throughout life of bond to produce a 4.6-yr over age life. Poyable Jan. 15.
Prudential Realty Securities	\$545.7	1995	12%	100	12%	98	Collable at 102 in 1993. Sinking fund to start in 199 to produce a 9.1-yr average life. Payable Jan. 1.5
Prudential Realty Securities	\$365.2	1999	zero	20,85	11.85	19.20	Noncelloble, Proceeds \$76 million. Payable Jan. I 5
Shikoku Electric Power	\$ 50	1990	111/4	100	111/4	100.13	Noncolloble, Payable Jan. 30.
Commodore Finance	DM 100	1992	7½	100	7½	99.75	First collable of 101 in 1990. Payable Jan. 2.
European Investment Bank	DM 300	1994	71/4	100	7¼	99.60	First collable at 1011% in 1991.
European Coal & Steel Community	DM 100	1992	7	991/2	7.09	99.25	First collable at LIII 14 in 1989. Sinking fund to star in 1989 to produce a 6.5-yr average life.
European Coal & Steel Community	€CU 25	1995	10	100	10	99.63	Sinking fund to start in 1991 to produce on 8-y average life. Payable Jan. 9.
European Investment Bank	ECU 130	1994	101/4	100	10%	99.88	Noncollable. Payable Jan. 9. Increased from 10 million ears.
Peugeot Finance Int'l	€CU 50	1990	10¼	100	101/4	99.50	Noncollable, Payable Jan. 23.
Denmark	Y 20,000	1992	614	100	674	97.88	Noncollable. Payable Jan. 9.
United Technologies	y 25,000	1991	6%	100	. 6%	97.75	Noncollable. Payable Jon. 9.
World Bonk	Y 20,000	1994	6%	991/2	6.70	96.75	Noncollable.
Crédit Foncier	DF 200	1995	7¾	100	7%		Nancollable, Sinking fund to start in 1991. Payels Feb. 5.
Bank of New South Wales	Aus 40	1990	12%	100	12%	97.25	Noncollable, Payable Jan. 31.
Exportfinans	NK 250	1992	1014	1001/4	10.20	_	First collable of 100% in 1990, Payable Jan. 1: Increased from 200 million NK.
WARRANTS							
PK Banken	0.05	1990	_	\$11	_	_	Each warrant is exercisable at par into a \$1,00 note of bank's nancollable 11% of 1992.
EQUITY-LINEGED							
Komori Printing Machinery	\$ 30	1990	8	100	8 .	98,00	Nencolloble, Exch \$1,000 band with one warrar exercisable into 101 company's shares at 2,456 ye each, a 276% premium, Exchange rate set a 248.15 yen per dallar. Payable Jan. 9.
Toyo Menka Kaisha	\$ 50	1999	394	100	3%	93.00	Semiannually, First callable at 103 in 1989, Convertible at 238 year, a 7.69% premium, Exchange not set at 248,15 year per dollar.
Mitsubishi Metal	DM 100	1989	31/4	100	31/4		Nancollable, Each 4,000-mark band with one war rant exercisable into 464 company's shares at .69 yen each, a 2,63% premium. Exchange rate set a 80,63 yen per mark.
Nippon Shinpon	DM 200	1990	open	j00	_		Coupon indicated at 31/2%. Noncollable, Ead 5,000-mark band with one warrant exercisable in an equal amount of company's shores of an onlice pated 21/2% premium. Poyable Jan. 8. Terms to be to Dac. 17.
Renown	DM 80	1990	31/6	100	314	_	Collable of 101 in 1989. Convertible of 675 years share. Exchange rate set of 80,77 year per month

#### **Eurobond Yields Move Up After Debt Issue**

discount rate from the 8½ percent set Nov. 21. A new cut would reduce long-term rates and the bond market would then search for a

new, lower level. Meanwhile, the floating-rate note market continued active with Credit for Exports, whose loans are guaranteed by the U.K. export credit agency, seeking \$155 mil-lion; Credit Lyonnais \$250 million (mostly in the Asia dollar market with Nomura Securities acting as lead manager); Forreiningsbanken \$30 million in what amounts to a private placement, and Credit Fon-cier £100 million (\$119.5 million).

The most talked about floatingrate note was Banco di Roma's 125 million European Currency Units (\$89.9 million), of which 75 million ECU are being offered initially and the remainder to be tapped into the market over the next 12 months. The terms on its seven year issue, payable Feb. 6, were widely regarded as too cheap. Interest starts at 1/16-point over the six-month interbank rate for the first three years and then rises to 5-point over for

the final four years. The margins were deemed too low and the Iront-end fees, totaling 24 hasis points, too stingy.

The fixed-coupon ECU market remained active with dealers reporting constant demand. The latest to tap the market is Peugeot, the

Net Asset Value on Dec. 6, 1984 Pacific Selection fund N.Y U.S.\$1.28 per U.S.\$1 unit.

> · Pacific Selection Fund N.V.

Gold Options (prices in 5/oz.)							
Prom	Feb.	May	Aug				
888888	11.25.12.75 4.53. 8.00 3.50. 5.00 175. 3.00 100. 2.25	1500-1650 1025-1175 675-825 450-600 275-400	23 00 27.5 14.50 18.00 12.50 14.00 8.25 9.75 400 7.50				
Vale	Valeurs White Weld S.A.						

(Continued from Page 7) French automaker whose incipient Community or the European In-analysts expect, it soon lowers its financial recovery is now being vestment Bank are paying for 10compared to the revival of Chrysler year funds. in the United States. Nevertheless, Peugeot's 50 million ECU of non-small, 25 million ECU and bears a

callable five-year notes bears a coupon of 10% percent, a touch more than the European Coal and Steel a coupon of 10% percent.

By Carl Gewirtz

percentage point.)
By contrast, Sweden's first \$200million drawing on the ooke facility ed average cost to Sweden at 14.83

Bankers say that the narrowing between the high-low range of accepted hids, from almost 22 basis points to 8, reflects the greater experience of banks in actually placing such paper. "Banks were proba-bly too aggressive the first time," observed one participant. "I'd expect an even narrower range next time as banks work out where the market really is," he added.

cost to Sweden, to 11.31 from 14.83 points below Libid, is not regarded as especially significant — but rather as a reflection of market liquidity and investor appetite at the

switch from depositing their spare structure, under which the lightest cash at banks to investing it in crudes are supposed to sell for

The main attraction of the notes est. But improved refining methods to treasurers is twofold—the yield over the past few years have al-is comparable or better than they lowed refiners to derive more gasois comparable or better than they can get on time deposits from banks, and treasurers can diversity products from the cheaper heavy their liquid boldings away from the

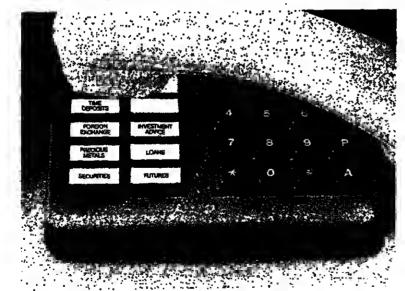
The latter point, however, may To alleviate the problem, OPEC be less compelling to treasurers ministers this week are expected to than the bankers think. For, how-raise the official prices of heavy ever vulnerable banks may be be. crudes by perhaps 50 to 75 cents n cause of their bulging portfolios of harrel and reduce the lightest bad or doubtful loans, the U.S. grades by a smaller amount. Such a bailout of Continental Illinois ear. change would leave the lightest lier this year demonstrated that crudes \$3.50 or so higher than the even uninsured foreign depositors heaviest. On the spot market, howcan be sure of getting their money ever, the gap is only about \$2.

Thus, many experts are question- ters are expected to reaffirm the ing whether there is an investor official price of \$29 for Arab light, market for the roughly \$15 billion worth of Euronote facilities currently outstanding. There is no measure for how much of thes: facilities have actually been drawn

most facilities. But the point critics make is that the potential market is not infinite, in the way the interbank market is, and that the ability of borrowers such as Sweden to continue issuing

In the sterling operation, Sweden had to seek funds directly from the banks because the Bank of England, like most other European central banks, does not sanction the public sale of promissory notes.

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## Banks Raise Cost to Sweden on Latest Note Issue Interest Rates

International Herald Tribune

take the paper at prices ranging from 9 to 17 basis points below the London interbank bid rate, or Libid. The weighted average price was 11.31 points below Libid. (A basis point is one hundredth of a

earlier this month elicited winning bids ranging from 13.56 to 35 basis points below Libid with the weightpoints below Libid.

The 3.52-point increase in real

time of the hidding.

Just how hig the potential market is, however, remains an uncer-tainty. While the U.S. market for commercial paper has \$237 billion of short-term paper outstanding, its European equivalent is just getting under way and may not be all that deep. Bankers report having a guised discounts to sell their crude. "People didn't really believe that difficult time selling the concept to OPEC would be successful" in European corporate treasurers, many of whom complain about not having the "back office" facilities to handle such IOUs or the authority from their boards of directors to

banking market.

or how much can be shifted to the New York commercial paper mar-ket, an option that is included in

paper at such low cost may be quite limited.

#### But instead of seeking a direct loan extendable to eight at the option of Oman is scheduled to tap the Drop a Bit on -where all lenders would be equal lenders. The novel feature is the market for \$400 million. The bulk

reject the proposals.

banks rather than institutional investors, Libid - the most optical measure of a bank's own cost of funds — is the floor rate. The bids

#### SYNDICATED LOANS

ranged from 64 to 12½ points over Libid and the average cost to Swe-den was 11½ basis points over Libid, agent bank Citicorp Interna- of credit. Banks earn an annual fee

ty. This would run for five years, 40 points over Libor thereafter.

(Continued from Page 7)

would. Oil company officials esti-

mate that OPEC is producing be-tween 16.5 million and 17 million

barrels a day while the October

agreement called for cutting output

to a maximum of 16 million barrels

a day from the previous ceiling of

Another major factor in the fail-

ure, analysts say, is a loss of credi-

bility caused by the need of many

OPEC members to offer poorly dis-

pushing up prices, conceded a for-

This problem is aggravated by OPEC's outdated official pricing

\$4.50 a barrel more than the heavi-

line, jet fuel and other high-value

crudes, thus reducing demand for

At the same time, OPEC minis-

the expensive light crudes.

mer Algerian oil official.

17.5 million.

PARIS — Sweden last week providers at an agreed upon fixed inclusion of a tender panel, which of this — \$300 million — is an

The banks will earn an annual front-end fees of an equal amount. The only major new financing launched last week was a \$350-

national, the U.K. subsidiary of Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. News Corp. has the option to request short-term advances from banks or, if the terms are not acceptable, to draw on a backup line tional Bank reported.

In other sterling business, backup and will earn 30 basis Rhône-Poulenc, the French chemicals company, is seeking a £15-million bankers acceptance facili-drawings for the first five years and

OPEC Seen Unyielding on Oil Prices.

Britain and Norway, two major

oil producers outside the OPEC

fold, appear to be accepting this

argument. Both countries, under

heavy pressure from their custom-

ers, are looking at ways to keep their prices closer to the spot mar-

ket level. At present, Britain's

market for about \$27.

Co. in London.

PARIS — Sweden last week drew ngain on its \$4-billion hybrid note-loan facility, asking banks to bid for \$300 million of three-month notes and £100 million (\$119 million) of six-month advances.

The notes drew successful bids from six banks, which offered to take the naver at prices are an agreed upon fixed cost — Sweden requested six-month advances" from banks.

This leaves banks the option to submit proposals or not and at the paper is set at 15 basis from two years and ½ point over labor the remaining which participants would be submit proposals.

The heaves will not a tender panel, which of this — \$300 million — is an eight-year bank credit with interest would have banks bidding competitively for the bills. The maximum acceptance commission — the level at all 32.5 basis points. The remaining which participants would be solved to supply funds.

The heaves will accept or the bills are submit proposals.

Mideast bankers question how As these funds are provided by fee of 10 basis points and one-time marketable such paper will be, es- tuated in a wider-than-normal pecially as Oman is insisting on very tight control over which banks are invited into this operation. Meanwhile, Korea Exchange million operation for News Inter-Bank this week will ask banks to bid for \$30 million of three-month

notes, part of the \$150-million, five-year Euronote facility arranged this month. From Australia, Boston Financial, the local subsidiary of First National Bank of Boston, is seeking to put together a \$50-million Euronote facility while Industrial Equity Limited, an Australian conglomerate, is seeking a \$100-million facility.

And in the United States, several

Many industry executives say that only a sustained period of icy weather this winter would remove

the downward pressure on oil

prices. Even then, they say, the respite for OPEC would be short-

British executive at a major oil

company, "Short of that, the mar-

impending shortages.

benchmark reflects OPEC's hopes rather than current demand. many analysts warn that OPEC oil at the wellhead. On Friday, Ash-

will continue to lose credibility if it land Oil, the nation's largest inde-

leaves its official prices far out of pendent refiner, lowered its buying

line with the spot market. "The longer they try to maintain something that isn't going to work, the greater the risk that prices will fall further in the end, said David Gray, oil analyst at James Capel & Capital C

Brent blend is officially priced at ket seems amazingly relaxed"
528.65 a barrel, but sells in the spot about Saudi Arabia's warnings of

Study Predicts 3% Growth for U.S.

Agence France-Presse

NEW YORK — The U.S. economy, currently showing signs of a modest slowdown, should expand by 3 percent in 1985, according to a Conference Board forecast issued Sunday.

The board, a business-sponsored research group, also forecast that

the U.S. rate of inflation would climb to 4.5 percent next year from a

current rate of 3.8 percent, and that corporate profits would increase

The level of unemployment is likely to remain little changed, it said. However, the board predicted that growth of the U.S. economy would be weak and uneven in 1985 because of a high level of imports which, it said, will seriously damage some industries.

Interest rates will likely rise over the year, with the prime rate

climbing to 12.75 percent by the end of the year from 11.25 percent

by 8.5 percent after falling slightly in 1984.

#### By Michael Ouint New York Times Service NEW YORK - While traders and economists debated whether the Federal Reserve was easing monetary policy, interest rates fluc-

with modest declines. Speculation about the Fed's willingness to foster lower rates centered on the likelihood of a cut in

range Friday before ending the day

Fed's Silence

#### U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

the discount rate the Fed charges on loans to financial institutions. Because the overnight rate for bank loans in the federal funds market averaged less than the Bipercent discount rate of late last week, many experts believed that the Fed would soon cut the dis-

count rate. The Fed did not arrange any transactions, or make any an-nouncements, that would shed light on monetary policy. But credit market participants were quick to read meaning into the central

bank's silence. Before noon Friday, for example, the Fed's failure to announce temporary sales of securities led to a sharp drop in short-term interest rates, with three-month Treasury

bills falling to about 8.03 percent from 84 percent. Because the overnight rate for bank loans was a lower-than-expected 814 percent during the morning, traders and some economists concluded that the Fed's unwillingness to drain reserves, and put upward pressure on the over-night bank-loan rate, was a sign

"If we get three feet of snow on the ground" the market probably would rally in the short term, said n that the central bank was promotng lower interest rates. Hopes that the Fed had eased monetary policy were dampened as the week ended without any cut in its discount rate from the 81/2 per-

cent announced Nov. 21. The closely watched overnight funds rate, which is a benchmark for other short-term rates, averaged about 814 percent Friday, down

from 8.42 percent Thursday.

The rate on three-month Treasury bills rose about 1/10 of a percentage point to \$.15 percent, down from 8.27 percent a day earlier.

#### **U.S. Consumer Rates**

For Week Ended Dec. 16		
Passbook Savings	5,50	3
Tax Exempt Bands Bond Buyer 20-Bond Index	_19.00	,
Money Market Funds Donoshue's 7-Day Average	8.69	*
Bank Money Market Accounts Bank Rate Monttor Index	_ B.88	,
Home Mortgoon	14 16	_



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# INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1984 Page 10 Provided by White Weld Securities, London, Tel: 623 1277; a Division of Financi ere Credit Suisse Prices may vary according to market conditions and other factors P T Mar-61-90 Mor-51-90 Jul 70-70 Mor-Ph 15 Jun 15 Sun 16 Sun 8% 45 Jun 164 AJT 85 91 Jun 1614: 0.17 792 8 91 Jun 1614: 0.17 792 8 91 Jun 161 7.78 7.61 5 91 Apr 162 7.59 8% 91 Jun 1624 7.54 Votros 11 28 Aug SWITZE RL AND Cloo-Genry Intl W/w Cloo-Genry Intl X/w Credit Subse Bedsames Credit Subse Bedsames Credit Subse Bedsames Credit Subse Bedsames Intl Y Poble Credit Subse Bedsames Intl Y Poble For Hill Intl W/w Swiss Bent Corp W/w Swi 115 466 1874 9.63 97 11.22 18 10.97 19 7.71 22 17.44 18 12.95 18 12.95 19 7.73 7.74, 11.25 99 11.15 190 11.25 11.25 11.25 11.25 49 47 7.84 411 23 7.84 411 23 7.84 411 23 7.84 411 23 7.84 417 7.85 7.86 127 7.86 12 Une ITTED KINGGOOM Ingstorm Intt Finance Interpretation Inter Macional 84 47 May Nacional 81 42 May SUPRANATIONAL CONVERTIBLE BONDS The Gillette Company Gillette Capital Corporation Boston, Massachusetts HIGHEST CURRENT YIELDS DM 125,000,000 On convertibles having a conversion premium of less than 10%. 7% Bearer Bonds of 1984/1991 irrevocably and unconditionally guaranteed by **The Gillette Company Boston, Massachusetts** Dresdner Bank **Morgan Stanley Berliner Handels-**International **Explanation of Symbols** und Frankfurter Bank Aktiengesellschaft

for the

# American Exchange Options

For the Week Ending Dec. 14, 1984

**Mutual Funds** 

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All of these bonds having been sold, this announcement appears as a matter of record only.

December 1984



The Council of Europe Resettlement Fund for National Refugees and Over-Population in Europe

Fonds de Réétablissement du Conseil de l'Europe pour les Réfugiés Nationaux et les Excédents de Population en Europe Strasbourg/Paris

DM 200,000,000

71/2 % Bearer Bonds of 1984 (91-94)

Girozentrale

Berliner Handels- und Frankfurter Bank

Arab Banking Corporation -Daus & Co. GmbH

Bankhaus Gebrüder Bethmann

Bayerische Landesbank

Allgemeine Elsässische Bankgesellschaft Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank Aktiengesellschalt Berliner Bank Aktiengesellschatt

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Delbrück & Co Deutsche Girozentrale

- Deutsche kommunalbank-Georg Hauck & Sohn Bankiers Kommanditgesellschaft auf Aktien

Landesbank Rheinland-Pfalz - Girozentrale -Norddeutsche Landesbank

Abu Dhabi Investment Company

Girozentrale Vereins- und Westbank Akuengesellschaft

Banca del Gottardo

Hill Samuel & Co. Limited

Banque Internationale à Luxembourg 5.A.

Creditanstalt-Bankverein

Kuwait Foreign Trading Contracting & Investment Co.

Deutsche Bank Aktiengesellschatt Dresdner Bank Aktiengesellschaft

Hessische Landesbank – Girozentrale – Merck, Finck & Co.

Sal. Oppenheim jr. & Cie.

M.M. Warburg-Brinckmann, Wirtz & Co. Westfalenbank Aktiengesellschaft

> Al-Mal Group Banque Indosuez

Daiwa Europe Limited

Banque Nationale de Paris

The Industrial Bank of Japan (Luxembourg) S.A. Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N.V.

Algemene Bank Nederland N.V.

Banque Bruxelles Lambert S.A.

Crédit Commercial de France

Bank für Gemeinwirtschaft Aktiengesellschaft

Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank

Deutsche Siedlungs- und Landesrentenbank

Bankhaus Hermann Lampe Kommanditgesellschaft

B. Metzler seel. Sohn & Co.

Westdeutsche Landesbank

Trinkaus & Burkhardt

Girozentrale

Bayerische Vereinsbank Aktiengesellschaft

Commerzbank Aktiengesellschaft

DG BANK

DSL Bank

Genossenschaftliche Zentralbank AG - Vienna Kredietbank International Group

Société Générale

Swiss Bank Corporation International Limited

# Chicago Exchange Options For the Week Ending Dec. 14, 1984

December 17, 1984

This advenisement appears

# SBC Finance (Cayman Islands) Ltd.

DM 200,000,000 3 1/8 % Bearer Bonds of 1984/1994



with Warrants attached to subscribe for 560,000 Bearer Participation Certificates of Swiss Bank Corporation of Sfr. 100. par value each at the subscription price of Sfr. 296 .-

guaranteed by

#### **Swiss Bank Corporation**

Basie, Switzerland

Offering Price: Interest:

Listing:

100 % 3 1/2 % p.a., payable annually on December 1 December 1, 1994 at par

Frankfurt Stock Exchange (Bonds and Warrants)

Deutsche Bank

Swiss Bank Corporation International

Girozentrale

Commerzbank

Dresdner Bank

Westdeutsche Landesbank

Bayerische Hypotheken- und Wechsel-Bank

**Bayerische Landesbank** Girozentrale

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Treasury Bills

Consolidated Trading
Of AMEX Listing

Consolidated Trading

Of NYSE Listing

Cranus CrasTr CwnBk Crump Cullum Cullum Cycare

Sales in Net 1805 High Low Clase Chiga

\$21.47 7% 7% 4% \$5.50 \$5.50 \$5.50 \$6

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THE EUROPEAN COMMUNITY

## Research Aid Seen as Safe **Amid Dispute**

By Sherry Buchanan

ready committed for such hightechnology programs as the European Strategic Prngram for
Research and Development and
Information Technology, according to officials here.

Under ESPRIT, the commission
finances up to 50 percent of indiminutes officials here.

Parliament voted 321 to 3 to reject have to commit the money for the the EC's 1985 budget proposal, forcing the community to adopt an be announced at the end of January emergency financing system effec-tive Jan. 1. It was only the second bursed until the companies partici-

such veto in community history; the parliament last rejected an EC

budget in December 1979, and did not approve a new version until July 1980. The EC Council of Ministers has allocated a ceiling of 270 million European Currency Units (\$194.4

gram in 1985. "There is an reason to think that ESPRIT financing is threatened by RUSSELS — The current the EC budget problem," one official said. "If we don't have an agreement on the budget, then the not substantially affect funds alper month of last year's budget. We're going ahead with the launching of the project."

million) for the technology pro-

Last Thursday, the European Parliament voted 321 to 3 to reject have to commit the money finish the EC's 1985 budget and the EC's 1985 budget and the EC's 1985 budget are to commit the money finish the money fi

pating in the ESPRIT project have spent the money.

#### Chemical Concerns Fined For Antitrust Violations

THE EC recently fined five A chemical companies a total of 9 million ECU for violation of community antitrust rules, the largest aggregate antitrust penalty it has ever imposed. The community cited West Germany's Degussa, Belgium's Solvay, Britain's Laporte and Air Liquide and ATO of France a total of 9 million ECU for allegedly operating an illegal market-sharing agreement in the hy-

drogen-peroxide market.

The line is not the largest ever imposed against a single company, however. In 1979, the EC fined Pioneer Belgium 7 million ECU or 4 percent of its annual sales —
for violating community marketing laws. Prior to that decision. lines had only amounted to less than 2 percent of annual sales of the product under investigation.

Although Pioneer won a reduction of the fine on an appeal, the Court of Justice, in ruling on the case, upheld the commission's right to impose fines as high as 10 per-

### cent of total annual group sales, and not just product sales. Japan to Sharply Curb

Its Video Exports to EC APAN agreed last week in further restrict video recorder exports to the EC to 2.25 million units for 1985. The 1985 figure is well below the 1984 tevel of 3.25 million units allowed into the Common Market. Under a 1983 three-year agreement, the Japanese had al-ready agreed to restrict VCR exports to the community.

In negotiations for 1985, Etienne Davignon, the EC Industry Commissioner, asked the Japanese to reduce exports of video recorders below the 1984 level in light of slower than anticipated growth in the European market.

# Chemical Firms Fall Under Scrutiny

(Continued from Page 7) or for testing new versions of exist-

ing chemicals.
The result, according to Dr. Irving Selikoff, director of the Environmental Sciences Laboratory at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine in New York City, is that only "handful" of chemicals have been ested under the act.

Meanwhile, he said, the American Chemical Society registered new chemicals last year at the astonishing rate of 70 an hour.

The problem of control is stag-

gering. In the United States alone there are about 6,000 plants that make hazardous chemicals. Although there are many regula-

tions on disposal of waste from these plants, there are none that deal with proper ways to store toxic States. materials, or with monitoring leak-

Nor are there rules governing maintenance of chemical plants.

Dr. Selikoff noted that the changing state of the art in the industry works against keeping all of the plants in prime condition.

You know that in a few years you will replace that plant, so you let it run into the ground," Dr. Selikoff said, "The people in the chemical industry are knowledgeable and capable, but they must operate within profit constraints." Profitability is a particular stick-

ing point. Many chemical companies still have tremendous assets tied up in the manufacture of bulk chemicals that return little profit, and they are scrambling to find niches in markets such as agriculrural chemicals. Moreover, the industry was

recession show a 4

ings - not because of stellar performance, but because 1983 was still a bad year.

The industry has also been mired in litigation over its handling of

The suit by Vietnam veterans against makers of Agent Orange, which contained dioxin, was only settled last May. And few people have forgotten the damage done by toxic wastes at Love Canal, near Ningara Falls, New York, and

Times Beach, Missouri. These cases centered mostly on injury to Americans. But the Bhopal disaster has raised the question of whether human lives in nonmdustrialized countries are being treated with the same degree of concern as those in the United

The fact that automated emerthe Union Carbide plant in West what dn you do if local manage-Virginia, but were lacking at its ment refuses to act on your recom-Bhopal counterpart, have intensified the issue.

Industry spokesmen dispute any suggestion of a double standard. Still, critics are pressing for new legislation on the export of prod-

ucts and technology.
It may come. In 1981, the Reagan administration revoked an executive order, passed under President Jimmy Carter, that imposed strict controls on sales abroad of banned or restricted substances.

Last Wednesday, Robert Peck, a deputy assistant secretary of state, told a hearing by the House subcommittee on Asian and Pacific Affairs that the administration was 'reviewing" that revocation. There is talk in Washington

among the last to pull out of the about not confining restrictions to

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IN NEW YORK

seas facilities is a particularly thorny one.

Many nonindustrialized countries, including India, Brazil, Chile, and South Kurea, do not allow foreign companies to maintain full ownership of their plants.

They insist that the plant hire only local people, even if they are not as well trained as their American counterparts.

Perhaps most troublesome, local management often does not have what Mr. Utidjian of American Cyanamid called the "North American philosophy of the importance of human life."

John P. Frawley, general manag-er for health and the environment at Hercules, said, "If you identify what you consider to be a potential gency warning systems existed at hazard in one of these locations, mendation?

You're caught between a rock and a hard place."

Even without a double safety standard, the industry must prove that its standards are stringent enough. Political pressure is coming 10 bear on Union Carbide, and other companies are unlikely to escape similar scrutiny. The chemical industry insists

that its self-policing is enough to preclude the need for further regulation. The Chemical Manufacturers

Association, for example, runs a 24-hour center called Chemirec to help localities deal with accidental spills during the transport of chem-The association's 180-member

companies, which represent 90 per-confidence, the effects were partic-

#### **GATT Assails** Protectionism

GENEVA — Growing unpre-dictability of trade policy amid ris-ing protectionism is at the root of the world economy's weak re-sponse to the boom in the United States, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade said Sunday.

The 90-nation trade group warned in its annual report on international trade that increasing uncertainty could suffe investment

and economic activity. "Where trade-policy discipline deteriorates to a point at which protection becomes easily available to almost any industry anywhere, it would be clearly imprudent to in-

vest," it said. In past recoveries, an initial rise in U.S. imports has sparked activily from country to country, fueling the growth of world trade and investment in a mutually reinforcing

"Little of this is observable to date," the 220-page report said. The commonly cited problem of high interest rates was only a minor part of the picture.

"A determined effort of the major countries to roll back protectionist forces could support and prolong the recovery," it said, "Long-term business confidence has still to be restored."

In Western Europe and North America, market access had been tightened further throughout 1983 in sectors such as steel, agriculture, consumer electronics, automobiles and textiles.

With little to buttress investors'

ecession. One analyst predict his year chemical companie show a 40-percent increase in	s will safety, but to export	of technol- cent of the cou	intry's chemical pro- ularly	felt in heavily indehted de- ng countries.
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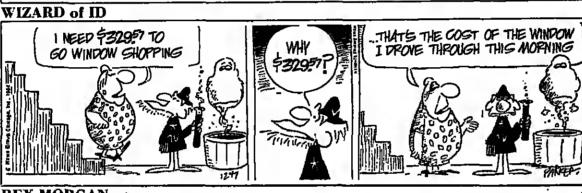


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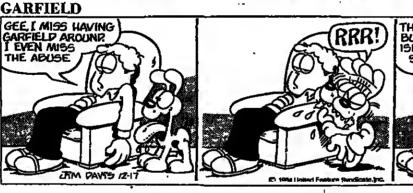














MADONNA DI CAMPIGLIO, Italy — Bojan Krizaj of Yugoslavia

skied two perfect runs Sunday to

lead a veterans' sweep of a men's World Cup slalom race here. On Saturday, West German Ma-rina Kiehl took the overall lead in

the women's standings with a giant slalom victory here, while Helmut Höflehner of Austria woo the first

men's cup downhill race of the sea-son, at Val Gardena.

The 27-year-old Krizaj scored his fifth career cup victory ahead of Liechtenstein's Andreas Wenzel, 26; Bulgaria's Peter Popangelov,

25; and Ingernar Stenmark, the Swedish 28-year-old. The rising stars who had dominated the open-

ing events of the World Cup circuit

Both Pirmin Zürbriggen of Switzerland and Marc Girardelli of

Luxembourg, who had won two cup races each earlier this month,

dropped out of Sunday's difficult

slalom down the icy Miramonti

in both heats for a winning aggregate of one minute, 36.42 seconds.

zerland after Saturday's first leg. Kiehl stormed through the second run in 1:25.28 for an aggregate win-ning time of 2:49.65. Walliser fin-

that dropped 320 (1,049 feet) with

46 gates per run. Said an obviously relieved Kiehl.

Krizaj clocked the fastest times

were soundly beaten.

to win again."



Australian Philip Cox passes back from a scrum Saturday in Cardiff.

#### **SPORTS BRIEFS**

#### Australia Beats Barbarians in Rugby Finale

CARDIFF, Wales (Combined Dispatches) — Australia finished its triumphant British Isles rugby tour with spectacular running and passing Saturday against the Barbarians, a selection of Welsh, Irish, English, Scottish and French stars. The Wallabies scored six tries in a 37-30 exhibition victory that confirmed the class already shown in their first-ever sweep of four test matches in Britain and Ireland. Lock Steve Williams, flanker Simon Poidevin (twice), wing Michael Hawker, fullback Roger Gould and center Andrew Slack, the tour captain, got Australia's tries; center Michael Lynagh kicked five conversions and a penalty. The Barbarians, led by Welsh flyhalf Gareth Davies, replied with five tries, two conversions and two penalties

The 1984 Wallabies averaged better than 22 points per outing on their 18-match tour — the best scoring record on a major British Isles tour since New Zealand's "lovincibles" of 1924-25. Saturday's combined tally of 11 tries set a record for the Barbarians match that traditionally closes major tours.

(UPL 1HT)

# Fitzgerald Victor in New South Wales Open

SYDNEY — Australian John Fitzgerald overpowered Sammy Giammalva of the United States. 6-3, 6-3, to win Sunday's final of the New South Wales Open tennis

In Saturday's semifinals, No. 9 seed Fitzgerald had downed third-seeded Kevin Curren of South Africa, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and the unseeded Giammalva had eliminated top-seeded American Johan Kriek, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3. Curren's semifinal defeat cost him a place in the next month's Masters Tournament in New York. He needed to reach the final to clincb a spot in the 12-man event. Kriek qualified for the Masters, needing only to reach the semifinals here to

# **BOOKS**

#### HACKERS: Heroes of the Computer Revolution

By Steven Levy. 458 pp. \$17.95. Anchor-Doubleday, 245 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10167.

Reviewed by Curt Suplee

The personal-computer revolution is barely a decade old. Yet so perplexingly swift was its onslaught that already there is a spate of books detailing, in tones of awestruck veneration, the "early years" of the phenomenon and establishing a complete hagiography of its creators. Many of those names are now famous, including such entrepreneur-prodigies as the "St. Steves" (Wozniak and Jobs, of Apple), "St. Bill" (Gates of Microsoft) and other newsweekly darlings whose lads-to-riches stories make financially thrilling reading.

To date, however, authors have scanted the rest of the canon — the eccentric programming wizards and circuit-board fanatics whose lonely midnight brainstorms made the technology that made the money. Understandably: Their work is arcane, cerebral, maddeningly hard to explain to laymen and inscrutable to buman-ists, and their habits creepy by normal stan-dards. It is the triumph of Steven Levy's encomium that he makes these reclusive oddballs comprehensible, sympathetic and finally fasci-nating as a sort of highbrow "Revenge of the

lo a long series of cameo portraits, Levy traces a genealogy from the abonginal backers at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in the late '50s through the semiconductor explosion of the '60s and the emergence of the microcomputer in the '70s, right up to the

creators of today's best-selling software.
The term "backer" derives from 30-year-old MIT jargoo meaning a feat "imbued with cleverness, style and technical virtuosity." But from the eldest mainframe veteran to the latest pimpled whiz-kid, they are, Levy shows, an eerily homogeneous species: Young white males who "had grown up with a specific relationship to the world, wherein things had meaning only if you found out how they worked," whose most deliciously intimate mo-

#### Solution to Friday's Puzzle



ments are spent not with people — and espe-cially not women — but with cybernetic de-vices. Often conspicuously deficient in social skills, they are possessed of a Faustian zeal the idea was to burn away for 30 hours, reach total exhaustion, then go home and collarse for 12 hours," all fueled by Chinese food and Levy suggests, displaced libido: "Hacking had replaced sex in their lives."

Broncos

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677 (109)

And all of thern, Levy argues, share a highly evolved if tacit "hacker ethic" whose practice made the personal computer boom possible.

Among its egalitarian precepts: that access to computers should be "unlimited and total." that hackers should be judged by their work not their age or degrees; that every system must be relentlessly improved for the good of all. To profit from those improvements is a betrayal because "all information should be free"; and since government and business wish to restrict that information, "Mistrust authority - promote decentralization."

Among the dozens of exemplars in Levy's roster, none embodies the credo so well as Ricky Greenblatt, the "archetypal hacker" from Columbia, Missouri, who at age 9 was fell made in the legit beating college students at short and a get 9 was from Columbia, Missouri, who at age 9 was beating college students at chess and building his own electronic circuits — "a world where there were no ambiguities." He entered MIT in 1962, picked up programming, and was soon driving the big mainframe with such magical ingenuity that mere courses became "irrele indentity that mere courses became "irrele indentity in the irrele indentity in the

He flunked out but bung around, hooked on kook 1500 on 40 varels a perfect lure for a shy mistit: "While a the perfect lure for a shy misfit: "While a computer is very complex, it is not nearly as complex as the ... interrelationships of the human zoo. The random messiness of life might force a fellow into a hundred humiliations, but "hacking gave you not only an un-derstanding of the system but an addictive control as well, along with the illusion that total control was just a few features away." He became a legend for his pioneering programs, superhuman concentration and for giving hackers their first public victory: When a Rand Corporation academic scoffed in print that "oo computer program would be able to play a good enough game of chess to beat a 10-year-old." Greenblatt wrote one that trounced the

scoffing author in a public showdown.

Here also are Donald Woods of Stanford, creator of "Adventure," the prototype for Infocom's "Zork" series; Lee Felenstein, Robespierre of the Bay Area's computer-power-tothe-people movement and co-inventor of the Sol, precursor to the Apple personal computer, Ken Williams, whose Sierra On-Line became the holtest house in game software until its hacker ethic faded; his ace programmer, John (Frogger) Harris, and dozens more. Levy's warmth toward his subjects — evi-

dent in the subtitle — sometimes overheats his colorful prose, and at times the "hacker ethic" thesis gets downright Procrustean in making developments fit a pattern. But as an absorbing and instructive overview of a tough topic, "Hackers" is a buge job hugely well done.

Curt Suplee is on the staff of The Washington

#### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

hungrily to a slam that was less optimistic than might appear at first sight. The bid of four diamonds hinted at a slam, since a jump to five diamonds would have been weak in their

The vital card was the spade ace, and when the slam was reached. North-South knew that West was more likely to have it than East. East's silence in the bidding had provided a clue: with A-Q of spades, he would surely have doubled the cue bid of four spades, to ask for a lead, and North-South would have put on the brakes in five diamonds.

The bidding suggested to West that North held the

Krizaj, Kiehl, Höflehner Take World Cup Races

who had a bad second run and of Switzerland, the winner here two finished 14th, fell to second overall years ago, in 2:07.66.

The 25-year-old Höflebner tamed Val Gardena's challenging in icy conditions for two days, but several centimeters of new snow several attend the course.

Wirnsberger scored his sixth third-place finish of his nine-year and trained in icy conditions." The several case of new snow several centimeters of new snow several centimeters of new snow several centimeters of new snow several centimeters.

control gates. said. "It was scary, but my skis second was Conradin Cathomen went well."

thodox three. This would have stopping in four diamonds. A was, there was no defense.

was able to ruff.

the way.

When the king came down on the third round, South was able to draw trumps and claim the slam. In some circum-stances, he would have been able to cross-ruff completely, cashing his spade king along

ace and immediately led a spade. West put up the ace and led another heart, but South

South set about developing clubs with a satisfying result.

Ironically, the bold six-diamond effort was not only not needed, as it turned out, but West that North held the spade king, so be led a heart, the queen rather than the or-

beaten the contract if South five-diamond contract, or even

SOUTH (D)

South won with the heart the match if it had failed.

0 AEJ74 0 AQ765

O'N the diagramed deal had held a singleton spade and sour diamonds, would have had held a singleton spade and south and North climbed a doubleton heart ace, but as it won the match for South. But MIII 1) SON I Past Maver

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HOUSTON -- Duck Mottage ala an in the dam by R. super such as the third qui

OZMINA Medical respected four st all and a law pound by amelianic promise hierase Supplied to them in his Saw jungs and one ton

AB) FOCES 2 Programs in the House idea (1741). Suffernil Bard Marketine, victory over lds Marchele He seemed fr

graded took to eve tulnes a that the best same Ralp that sand Moto.

of Switzerland, the winner bere two years ago, in 2:07.66.

"I went very fast, especially in the section along the wall," Hofflehner said after scoring his third career cup downhill victory. "I gained an advantage all along the way, especially because my skis way, especially because my skis way, especially because my skis way.

the Seattle first and the I to the Cheek Cheek for Washingt for Washingt I to the Cheek for I to the Cheek f



Bojan Krizaj: It was time to win again

# Air Force Defeats Va. Tech, 23-7, in Independence Bowl

SHREVEPORT, Louisiana -

with 59 points.

35 control gates.

"I knew I could finally win," Kiehl said. "The giant slalom is my favorite race. After the first run I

was angry because I was so close to the lead, so I went out and skied my

3.3-kilometer (2.05-mile) layout,

which dropped 839 meters through

pendence Bowl game bere Saturday He said later he had needed a shot for a leg contusion suffered Virginia Tech (8-3) entered the when he hit a pole during training. With beat times of 47,74 and 48.68 game ranked second nationally 29 carries for 93 yards. against the rush and in points sur- Las Vegas 30, Toledo 13 seconds, Krizaj said, "It was time rendered. The 7-4 Falcons were Trailing Maria Walliser of Swit-

second in rushing offense with 326.5 yards per game. The Hokies are now 0-5 in bowl appearances. Air Force became the first team to win two straight Inde-

ished second in 2:50.57 on a course pendence Bowl titles. A fourth-quarter option pass by Mark Cox was intercepted by the Falcons' Scott Thomas, who who has turned in a second and a brought the ball back to his own

yard line and the Falcons' Pat Malackowski recovered. Jody Sim-Quarterback Bart Weiss led Air mons ran it in from the 3 and the Force to a 23-7 victory over Virgin-ia Tecb in college football's Inde-it 10-7 at the half.

cup career. The new snow created an entirely different course," he

Weiss, named the offensive player of the game, completed six of seven passes for 49 yards and had

Randall Cunningham threw for two touchdowns and ran for one to lead the University of Nevada-Las Vegas to a 30-13 victory over Toledo Saturday in the fourth annual California Bowl in a steady rain in

Fresno. The victory gave Las Vegas a record of 11-2, the Rebels best mark. It was also was the first time who has turned in a second and a third so far this season: "I bave such bad memories of previous races — I've been beaten by thin margins at the last minute." The 19-year-old from Municb took over first place in the standings with 67 points; Erika Hess of Switzerland, UNLY had played in the Califor-

#### **SPORTS**

# Broncos Rout Seahawks, 31-14

SEATTLE-John Elway passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday as the Denver Broncos captured the AFC West title with a 31-14 National Football League rout of the Seattle Sea-

Elway had a nne-yard touchdown run in the first quarter and B

#### NFL REPORT

14-yard scoring pass to Jim Wright in the third period of the regularseason finale. He was intercepted four times hy

the Scahawks in the first half, hut it season games.

The 49ers, who ended their 15-1 was the Broncos who made two takeaways in the third quarter to season with a nine-game winning wrap up their third AFC West streak, had little offensive success crown. Deover also won the division in 1977 and 1978.

Tony Lilly and free safety Steve Foley made Deover's hig plays in the third quarter as the Broncos cord-breaking running back, to went from a 10-7 halftime edge to a 24-7 lead.

11.5

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To West

Lilly recovered Randall Morris's fumble on the opening second-half kickoff, and Denver went 34 yards in four plays for a touchdown with 2:24 gone in the second half. The Elway-Wright score capped the 34yard drive. Foley ran back a Dave Krieg interception 40 yards for a score with 10:35 gonc in the third

Denver, which lost to Seattle at home three weeks ago, finished its regular season at 13-3. The Broccos regular season at 13-3. The Broocos in East Rutherford, New Jersey, lease exter will play the AFC Central winner Dave Wilson tossed a touchdown year 2011.

49ers 19, Rams 16 In San Francisco Friday night Joe Montana completed eight straight passes, two of them for touchdowns, in an early hot streak that carried San Francisco to a 19-16 victory over the Los Angeles

The victory made the 49ers the first team in National Football League history to win 15 regular-

built a 14-3 lead.

But the San Francisco defense cord-breaking running back, to the game. only 98 yards. Dickerson, who finonly 98 yards. Dickerson, who invisited the season with a record of 2,105 yards, sat out most of the last quarter.

The NFL Eagles are to remain in Philadelphia, The Associated Press reported Sunday. Outlining the

Los Angeles (10-6) could have clinched a National Conference wild-card playoff berth by winning. Now they have to await the outcome of other weekend games to see whether they qualify. Montana's touchdown passes

made his season total a career-high Saints 10, Giants 3

- either Cincinnati or Pittshurgh
- in Denver in two weeks.

pass, Morten Andersen kicked a
field goal and the Saints' defense Seattle, 12-4 after losing its final sacked Phil Simms seven times Sattwo regular-season games, is in the playoffs as an AFC wild-card team. New York Giants, 10-3.

The defeat of the Giants assured Washington of at least a wild-card playoff berth, and the Redskins could capture the National Football Conference East title hy defeating the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday.

The only way the Giants (9-7) can gaio a wild-card berth now is if Washington defeats St. Louis on Sunday and Miami downs Dallas no Monday.

Wilson, who became the Saints' starting quarterhack last week, tossed a 2-yard touchdown pass in fullback Hokie Gajan on the team's first possession to cap a 13-play. 72-yard drive. Andersen added a 37-yard field goal with 13:55 left in the game.

terms of an agreement to keep the team from moving to Phoenix, Mayor W. Wilson Goode said the city has agreed to increase the num-ber of high-priced box seats at Vet-erans Stadium and has approved deferred rents from the Eagles, additional security at games and a new practice field for the team. The Eagles have agreed to a 10-year lease extension that will run to the



Eric Dickerson: Finishing with an NFL-record 2,105 yards.

# Sweden Bolts to 2-0 Advantage

three straight but tough sets Sun-day, giving Sweden a 2-0 lead over the United States after the first two singles matches of the Davis Cup tennis final.

Sundstrom outfought the world's top-ranked player, 13-11, 6-4, 6-3,

#### DAVIS CUP FINALS

only the third loss this year for McEnroe, who came into the cup final with a 75-2 record in grand prix events.

Earlier in the day, Sweden's No. I player, Mats Wilander, routed Jimmy Connors, 6-1, 6-3, 6-3. The United States, winner of the Davis Cup a record 28 times and never a loser in five previous cup matches against Sweden, must win Monday's doubles match to stay alive in the best-of-five series.

Sundstrom came into the final off his best season ever. He beat Ivan Lendl in five sets as Sweden drubbed Czechoslovakia, 5-0, in the cup semifinals and has beaten Wilander twice oo elay this year including the Monte Carlo Open final last spring. But Sunday's was easily the finest victory of his ca-

McEnroe's loss came after a seven-week layoff. A three-week ban starting after he won the Stockholm Open Nov. 5 and a wrist inju-ry sidelined him competitively until Sunday. He did not start practice until two weeks ago. But Sund-strom — who was not certain he would play singles here until chosen Friday, on the eve of the draw - played brilliant clay-court ten-

He covered the court extremly well, returned and served as well as ever and showed plenty of heart when it counted.

The Associated Press

McEnroe, whose serve deserted

GOTEBORG — Henrik Sundhim for long spells, twice had doulander, match-tough after defending his Australian Open title a week
him for long spells, twice had douling his Australian Open title a week which lasted more than two hours. ago, broke three times in the first The American first two set set Connors won only one polot

behind, 15-40, and trailed 7-8. MeEoroe netted a return and etrom got into trouble again hut after a long rally. Wilander then tallied from 15-40 to finally hold held at love and broke agaio in take

his service.

Playing his first cup final, Coning match. The U.S. veteran, who had not played competitively for five weeks, broke Wilander's serve lost the third set's eighth game on a nors was never really in the open-

til the third game of the second set tory.

poiots came when Sundstrom fell and was broken to love twice. After trading early hreaks in the second set, Wilander broke again Sundstrom then got back to deuce for a 4-3 edge as Connors's lunging after a volley. Behind 10-11, Sund-return sailed just past the baseline

a 2-0 sets lead. Wilander was leading, 4-3, in the third set with Connors serving and in the opening game, but after that the Swede took charge.

Connors failed to hold serve unpenalty for audible obscenity. Wi-



# Hatcher and Sandoval Retain Their WBA Crowns

Ulloa said he doesn't want any

Both fighters opened cautiously,

but near the end of the first round,

Ulloa caught Sandoval with a right

that opened the cut under the

champion's eye.
In the second, Sandoval floored

the challenger with a solid right. But Ullos had his best round in the

third, when he decked Sandoval

The champion dominated the

oext four rounds to improve his

record to 25-0. The victory was his

second title defense since he took

knockout of Jeff Chandler in August. The loss was the first in 31

with a short left.

more experience for the time being.
"I put all my hopes in the fight," he said. "At this time, I'm very demor-

alized."

Hatcher retained his World Boxing Association junior welterweight championship here Saturday night

Meanwhile, in Miami Beach, Richie Sandoval stopped Cardenio Ulloa in the eighth round in de-fense of his WBA bantamweight

lo the junior welterweight bout, Sacco was ahead on one jodge's card, 145-141; Hatcher, a native of Fort Worth, won the other two, 142-141 and 144-140. Sacco had built up an early lead, but Hatcher wore him down with a relentless attack. "I knew I pulled it out, but I

know it wasn't-unanimous," Hatcher said. "I would have been unhappy if it had been unani-

Sacco's left jab piled up points in the fourth it opened up a cut over round, ending Ulloa's hopes of he-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Hatcher's left eye. But in the fifth coming the first Chilean to win a

FORT WORTH, Texas—Gene
Hatcher started to catch up, landway

When he hit me I went down,

The compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

Hatcher's left eye. But in the fifth coming the first Chilean to win a

world boxing title.

When he hit me I went down, ing two solid rights midway through the round.

The champion cootinued to land doval said. "As the fight went on, l with his right, but in the eighth a was dominating. He's a good fight- ed Saturday from Scoul. with a 15-round split-decision vic-tory over Ubaldo Sacco of Argenti-straight left sent Sacco into the er, but maybe he needs a little more ropes. The Argentine rallied in the experience. oext two rounds, cutting Hatcher

below the right eye in the ninth. Hatcher, with a straight-ahead, slugging style, floored Sacco with a right hook in the 11th for a standing eight count. Hatcher cootinued oo the attack, and by the 13th round the Sacco's left jaw was badly swollen. Sacco backpedaled the

remainder of the fight. In Miami Beach, Sandoval over-came a slow start during which he suffered a first-round cut under his left eye and a third-round knockdown, in the fourth he began a comeback that finally ended when he caught Ulloa with a flurry of unanswered punches in the eighth. Referee Ernesto Magana of Mexico through the first three rounds, and stopped the bout at 2:31 of the

> (UPI, AP) ights for Ulioa. ■ Chang Keeps WBC Title Chang Chung-ku of South Korea

over Tadashi Kuramochi of Japan, but he couldn't finish me off," San-United Press International report-

It was Chang's fifth successful kept his World Boxing Council light flyweight championship with a unanimous 12-round decision from Hirario Zapata of Panama in from March 1983. Chang is 26-1 lifetime; it was Kuramochi's second defeat against 12 victories.

# Gretzky Scores 5 as Oilers Romp, 8-2

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches go 5, Minnesota 3; Washington 4, a short meeting. The way we played ST. LOUIS—It figured that the New York Rangers 2, and Los we would have been tough for any-Edmooton Oilers and Wayoe Angeles 6, Calgary 5, Gretzky were ready to hreak loose. After all, the team had lost two in a

#### NHL FOCUS

row, and its cormally lethal scoring machine had only two points in two

cre, Gretzky had a five-goal game who will be 24 in January, will do it for the second time in his career and added an assist to lead the Oilers past St. Louis, 8-2.

ey League, it was Boston 2, Vancouver 1; the New York Islanders
6, Philadelphia 2; Hartford 4,
Montreal 3; New Jersey 8, Quebec
3; Pittsburgh 5, Toronto 2; Chica
"Just one of those nights," was league-highs.
Saturday's hat trick was the 31st of his career, one fewer than the NHL record shared by Phil Esposito and Mike Bossy. (AP, LAT)

Mats Wilander, a straight-sets victor over Jimmy Connors. the crown with a 15th-round

On Friday, Winnipeg beat To-rooto, 6-4, and Detroit tied Buffa-In his sixth NHL season,

Gretzky is only two points away from a lifetime total of 1,000. Only 17 players in league history have But in a Saturday-night massa- accumulated as many. Gretzky, much faster than any other player, he has 998 in 422 games. Marcel Dionne, whose record is about to fall, occded 740 games to do it.

Gretzky warmed up with a goal

in the first period, then tallied three times and added an assist in 15 minutes of the second period. He finished up with a goal at 5:40 of the final period.

Gretzky's outstanding move of the night was in the second period. when he did a complete spin before firing a bullet past goaltender Rick In 29 games this season, Gretzky

has accumulated 85 points, 32 goals and 53 assists. All three are

37 38 24 18- 97 51 26 37 22-182

# Sampson Powers Rockets Past Mavericks, 117-115

Compiled by Our Staff From Disparches HOUSTON - Dick Motta contended that a flying slam by Ralph Sampson early in the third quarter Saturday night required four steps, and maybe it did take three. But his kind of 7-foot-4, 230-pound hallet deserved some poetic license.

Sampson also threw in hooks, routine jumpers and one touchdown pass for a total of 38 points

of the wa

Car Cup Race

#### **NBA FOCUS**

and 18 rebounds in the Houston Rockets' 117-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Dallas Mavericks. He seemed fully recovered from an eye injury suffered Dec. 3.

'That's the best game Ralph's

City 110, Seattle 105, and the Los
Angeles Clippers 109, Washingtoo
103. On Friday it was Boston 117,

The Mavericks fought back and las 119, San Antonio 102; Philadel- Houston surged. phia 115, Milwaukee 111; Kansas phia 123, Deaver 117, and Golden City 123, Deaver 117, and Golden State 105, Portland 92.

State 105, Portland 92.

With the score 114-112 and 2 seconds left in the game, Mitchell Wiggins hit an 18-foot jumper to seal the victory. (UPI, LAT) The Mavericks, who evened their seal the victory.

record at 12-12, played without their top scorer, Mark Aguirre, out with tendenitis in his left knee. "I still figured they would play well," said Sampson, who scored 25 points in the first half, 15 in the

second quarter. "They aren't going to let ooc player hurt them. They're going to play their game " The Maverieks got 32 points from Jay Vincent and 31 points

from Rolando Blackman. Houston, which has beaten Dallas three times in four meetings this year, raised its record in 15-10 in winning its second straight. Rookie Akeem Olajuwon added 23 points,

including 10 straight in the third period, for the winners. Dallas actually led, 31-28, after played against us," said Motta, the Dallas coach.

Dallas coach.

Dallas acutatry ted, 51-28, after the first quarter. But Sampson konsus city "I don't know," Sampson said.
"I had some mistakes. I hope this wasn't my best game, because we've got a lot more."

Elemphare it may Review 101 As

Elsewhere it was Boston 101, Atlanta 94; Iodiana 112, New Jersey 100; Cleveland 102, New York 97; Philadelphia 114, Chicago 102; San Antonio 120 Phoenix 111, Kansa Antonio 120, Phoenix 111: Kansas en-footers who's ever come around.

Utah 106; New Jersey 111, Chicago took a one-point lead, 103-102, 109; Detroit 120, Indiana 96; Dalwith 4:42 to left to play, but then



11 16



Michael Jordan racked up a game-high 34 points Friday might, but
Chicago still lost its NBA contest against New Jersey, 111-109.

Panacetesia 21 78 25 37-114
Chicago 14 20 25 20, Dolley 7-17 7-21; Wool-ridge 14-20 25 20, Dolley 7-17 7-21; Rebeamds: Philodelehia 51 (Bortley 14); Chicago 25 (Bortley 14); Chicago 25 (Windley No. Amistr. Philodelehia 77 (Cheeks 4); Ch

#### SCOREBOARD Basketball

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ndings	Seattle 29 22 27 : Konsos City 29 32 28	27-
RN COMFARENCE	2_Johnson 16-15 8-9 28, Weedson 16-16 Henderson 9-16 0-9 18, Sikma 5-12 7-12 bappds; Seattle 45   Sikma 10) ; Konsas	17,
W L Pct. Ga 21 3 475 —	(Meriweother 10). Assists: Seaftle 22 61: Kunsos City 15   Theus 5).	(511
19 5 .792 2 14 18 .583 7	New Jersey 29 24 21 1 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 10	

417	11	Kelloge 9-20 6-6 34, H.Williams 7-1
.407	111/2	Birdsons 10-21 2-5 22. Ronsey 9-19 3 bounds: New Jersey 48   B.Williams
-583	-	and 66   Kellogg 15). Assists: New
.560	72	(Richardson, Ransey 7); Indiana 19
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,136	10 .	Selected U.S. Colle
ICE		FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Creighton 71, Regis 51 Wisconsin 90, Dortmouth 70 FAR WEST Ulah 01. 104, Weber St. 83

Georgelown 77, DePaul 5 Harvard 56. Monhatton 51 Maine 64. Brooklyn Col., 63 metts 67. Nort NYU 61. Worcester Tech 59 Penn 01, 92, Philippie

Beston McHole F157-825, 2ird 11-19 0-922; Donfley 5 28 8-3 24. Griffilm 9-20 7-724. Bolley 7-79 8-8 22. Rabounds: Uluh 45 (Ecton 12); Bosion 48 (Porish 17). Assists: Uluh 22 (Green 6); Bosi (Porish 17). Amount for 22 i Johnson 7). Chicaspo 26 25 25—107 Chicaspo 37 25 24 23—107 Chicaso 26 25 25 23—189
New Jorsey 37 25 26 23—111
Birdsons 12-26 0-0 24, B.Williams 7-10 4-5 16,
Richardson 7-19 4-4 18; Jordon 12-25 10-10 34.
Woolridge 18-20 2-3 22, Rebeands: Chicago 49
| Jardon 01; New Jersey 47 (Gminski 11), Assists: Chicago 21 (Jordon 8); New Jersey 26
(Richardson 11).

23 23 15 31—102 32 29 36 38—119 Dolles Slockman 11-20 5-5 27, Vincent 6-12 4-4 20; Gervin 8-19 1-2 17, Gilmore 4-12 7-7 1s. Re-bounds: Son Antonie 59 (Gilmore 9); Dalles 50 [Vincent 16(, Assisth: Son Antonia 19 [Moore 8); Dolles 28 [Devis (21.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

LA Chepters 32 29 20 27—189
Nixon 12-22-2-24,5milh 9-14-2-22; Maione 1320-3-4-20, Rutond 6-12-6-7-18, Rebostods: Woshington 40 (Rutond 9); Los Angeles 47 (Westion 13). Assists: Washington 21 (Maione 54; Los Angeles 37 (Nixon 12), Philadelphia 34 24 25 31—114 on 121. 24 24 25 31—114 37 29 26 18—102

ege Scores

ing 72 Colorado 68 SATURDAY'S RESULTS Boston Cot., 85, Holy Cross 63 Brockport St. 64. Rochester 67 Consists 89, St. Francis, Po. 29 Connecticut 92, Rhode Island 63 C.W. Poef 83, Worne St. 77 Fairleigh Bickinson 80, Southam Geography 77, De Po. 157

rsh 64, W. Virginia 65

Alu. Shrminghom 72, E. Tennessee Bowling Green & Moreheed SI. 46 Georgio 75, Georgio St. 52 Georgio 75, As. N. Carlino St. N. Jocksonville 86, Bethune-Cookmon Louisvillo 71, Kenfucky M. Mamphils St. 48, Malassispi St. 57 Mississippi SS, New Orieons SI N. Carolino 79, Worke Forest 73 S. Carolino 79, Cent. Florido 44 Tennessee Tech 44, Tn.-Chritonacy Ventechtit 88, Erinardon 47 Vanderbilt 48, Princ eith 71, Dayton 61

Va. Commonwealth /1, Daylon a MiDWEST Botler &7, Indiana Cestral M Chicago 79, Concordia, Mich. &8 Chichardt &4, Denver 50 (Illinois \$3, S. Carolino 81, 47 Indiana St. 91, Ball St. 96 Kent 51, 79, Cleveland 51, 69 Loyola, III, 59, Bradley 48 Auchigan SL 79, Missouri 61 Northwestern 64, N., Illinois 59, 20T Onto St. 76, Tulene 71 Oklohoma 181, Puset Sound 71 Purdue 77, Fradonia St. 56 Wichite St. 70, Neb-Omono 43

Arkonsos 70, Tuiso 44 Baylor 164, McMurry 72 Nebraska 79, Texas Tech 74, OT Texas Christian 71, Oklahama C Texas-El Pasa 69, Lomar 62 PAR W85T

Arizono 187, Son Francisco 5i, 75

Arizono 187, Son Francisco 5i, 75

Arizono 5i, 67, No, Arizono 5i

21 36 24 12-182

22 17-189

Smillh 9-14 2-270: Malana 22

Cincknoft 64, Denver 5h Cincinnoli 44, Denver : Mianesoto 57, Oregon : Oregon Si. 75, Boise Si Pocific 74, Seattle 54

UCLA 98, U.S. International 50 Weber St. 98, E. Washington 47 Wyoming St. Hardin-Simmons A TOURNAMENTS 

Peoperdine St. Nev.-Reno 64 Son Diago St. 62, Long Beach St. 68

New York 37 38 24 18— 97 Cievoland 51 26 37 22—162 Hubbard 6-11 24 18. Thomsson 6-11 3-4 16. Free 5-15-44 16; Kins 16-26 1-121, Curminos 10-61-121, Our 7-10 3-6 17. Reboards; New York 41 (Kins 7); Cleveland 52 (Hinson 11). Assists: 31 37 29 33--115 28 37 35 27--117 Sompson 17-31 4-4 38, Otaluwan 10-12 3-4 23; Vincent 14-23 4-4 32, Blackman 11-10 9-10 31. Rebounds: Dallos 46 (Vincent 9); Houston 48 [Sampson 18], Assists: Dallas 24 (Davis 9); Houston 38 1Hollins 164.

New York 27 (Sparrow III); Clavelous 2 (19-7)
vis 111.
Session 37 22 16 26-101
Attenta 25 51 34 24-14
Bird 9-26 5-6 23, TL-lohnson 7-14 6-7 29; Wilkins
11-26 2-3 25, Rivers 7-15 2-2 16, Rebounds: Boston 106 (Partish 15); Aftenta 25 | Levingston 131,
Assists: Bossion 23 (Bird 51; Aftenta 24 |
1E\_johnson 121. 37 26 37 36—111 38 25 27 30—128 Milchell 17-35 4-6 38, Gilmare 12-18 5-4 29; Holton 18-17 5-5 25, Nonce 10-22 2-2 22, Rebounds: Phoenix 50 (Edwards 13); Son Antonio 68 (Gilmore 16). Assists: Phoenix 29 (Macy 9); Son Antonio 32 (Macy 9);

Texas A&M 76, Valparaiso 66 Bethel Chemptonskip: Texas A&M 66, Brake 47 Cansolation: Valparaiso 79, N. Texas St. 63 BAYOU CLASSIC 5E Louisiana 72, MW Louisiana 67 hip: 5E Louisiana 83, SW Louisi-

COUGAR CLASSIC Arigham Young 46, SW Missouri Hofstra 80, Santa Clara 67 Championship: Brighom Young &, Hotstra 74 Consolation: Sonto Clara &S, SW Missouri 73

en: Drexet 92, NW Louisiona \$2

DALLAS MORNING NEWS CLASSIC So. Methodist 90, Idoho 71 Dictationa St. 62. Son Diego, 52 Championship: So. Methodist 82 Consolation: Idoho 75, Son Tilego 63

New York 27 (Sparrow 11); Cleveland 27 (Do-

INDIANA CLASSIC Signs 80, W. Kentucky 37 Joseph's. Po. 57, Stehan 55 VOLUMTERR CLASSIC

Canadias Poofball League SASKATCHEWAN—Normed Jock Golfa coach. Normed Jim Glistrop essistant coach.

HOCKE HOCKEY
National Hockey Lasses
ANN 850TA—Traded Brad Maxwell, detensemen, and Breal Ashten, left wine, to Quepec for Tony McKeyney, left wine, and BoBern lund, right wine, Slaned John Morkell, to

Transition

BASEBALL
American League
SEATTLE—Normed Jim Mohoney and
Deron Johnson, coaches.
National League
CHICAGO—Signed League
CHICAGO—Signed League
BASKETBALL
National Busicethall Association
KANSAS CITY—Signed Kenny Natt, guard.
NEW JERSEY—Walved Foots Walker, coard. RASEBALL

soard.
PHILADELPHIA.—Traded Marc lavare forward, to Son Antonio for third-round droff choice in 1984. Signed George Johnson, forword. SAN ANTONIO-Acquired Jeff Cook, forrd-center, from Cleveland for Edga 165, forward, and an undisclosed amount o

POOTBALL POOTBALL

Neticeal Football Leases

GREEN BAY—Activated Johnnie Gray,
sofety, and Gory Hoffman, tackle, Piaced
Larry McCarren, contact, and Lary Johnson,
detensive end, on the Injured reserve list,
N.Y. GLANTS—Placed Mark Haynes, cornest Gray, wide receiver.

36: Monchester, Arsena (35: Southampton 31:

as Beck tootball cooch,
LOUISVILLE—Named Bill Traut, Christ
Coulsville—Named Bill Traut, Christ concines.

OKLAHOMA—Extended the contract of Borry Switzer, football coach, for five years.

European Soccer BRITISH FIRST DIVISION 4. West Bromwich Albion 0

Points Standings: Nontee 33; Bordeaux 31; Auserve 26; Lens, Toulon, Metz 23; Paris S.G., Bosho 22; Brest 21; Maonca, Lavel 19; Lille 7; Sochoux, Tours, Marsellie 14; Strasbours, Toulouse, Nancy 15; Rouen 14; R.C., Paris 12. (TALIAN FIRST DIVISION Arsenal 4, West Bromwich Aston Vilta 8, Liverpeal 8 Chelsea 1, Sloke City 1 Coventry City 2, Southampton 1 Everton 5, Nottinghorn Forest ( Inswich 0, Sunderland 2 Leicester City 2, Luton 2 Cremonese 1, Infer 2 Letcister City 2, Liston 2 Monuclester United 3, Queens Park Rangers 6 Newcosite United 1, Norwich City 1, 1le Worlford 1, Toffenham Holspur 2 West Hom United 8, Sheffield Wednesday 0 Polats Standlegs: Evertan 37; Toffenham; Napoli 1, Roma 2 oria 1. Aveilino 0

Sambdoria I, Aveilino u Torino 3. Como 1 Udinese I, Ascoll I Polets Standines: Verona 20: Torino II, In-ier. Samadorio 17: Roma 16: Millon 12: Pior-entino, Juvenha, Atolonto 12: Aveilino, Como 36) Montanesser, Arsena (3); bostmanning 3); Chelsea, Sheffield, Liverpool, West Bram 23; Norwich, Nothingham, West Ham 27; Sunderland 26; Newcastle 25; Leicester, Queens Park 22; Watford, Aston Villo 21; Ipswich, Ceventry 19; Luton 18, Stoke 8. 18; Nopoll, Lazis 7; Udinese II; Ascoll 7; Cre-MORLE CUP QUALIFYING Oromo 2
Maito 2, West Germany 3
Polinis Standings: Swaden, West Germany,
Portugal 4/ Czechosvacka 2, Maito 0.
Pravious Matches: Swaden 4, Maito 8: Swe PRENCH FIRST DIVISION

Lens 1, R.C. Paris 8 Metz 1, Strasbours 0 Bordeaux 2, Nancy 1 Paris-S.G. 2, Lille 2 Portaco. 2 Line 3 Brest 6. Toulon 1 Morselite 8. Nomes Bostio 4. Toulouse ( Tours 2. Monoco 1 Auxerre 1, Lovel 0 Schedule: Feb. 10 — Maita vs. Portugal; Feb. 24 — Portugal vs. West Germany;

# Hockey

NHL Standings WALES CONFERENCE THICK DIVISION
W L T PIs GF GA
17 7 5 39 137 61
15 9 6 36 118 93
16 12 1 33 144 124
11 14 3 25 103 124
10 15 6 24 102 128
9 15 6 22 97 118 Washington N.Y. | slanders

errery 9 15 6 22 7/ 118

Adumn Division

Edi 17 8 4 38 118 93

c 13 13 5 31 128 122

1 17 13 5 29 102 96

1 10 11 5 22 104 98

Edi 11 13 6 26 92 119

CAMPSELL CONFERENCE Anneso-Toronto

Los Angeles FRIDAY'S RESULTS Detroit

Buffolo

1 1 5 0-4

Buffolo

2 1 8-4

Correctnick 2 1181, Yzarmon 1141, Park (4);

Andrevchuk (12), Cyr (7), Folieno (8), Hamei

(61, Shots on goel: Detroil (on Barrossol 6-9-6-24; Buffolo (on Siefon) 7-12-10-3-32.

Torrecto

8 2 1-4

Toronto 8 2 1—4
Winnies 3 1 2—6
Steen 191, Howerchuck 3 1201, Mullen 2 1 161;
Dericgo 3 1 151, Frycer 16, Shots on soot: Torone Ion Behrend 1 158-12—35; Winnies9 Ion
Bernhordt 1 148-2 Bernhordil 15-84-29. SATURDAY'S RESULTS Vancouver 0 5 1 8—1 Bostos B 5 1 1—2 Vanceaver 0 5 1 6—1
Bostos
O'Connell IS), Linsemon (8): Gradin (11).
Stots on seal: Vancouver ion Peetersi B-6-11-25.
Boston (on Bradeur) 13-5-11-1-31.
Philadelephia 5 1 1—2
R.Y. Islanders
Fiorlier (10), Tonelli 2 (17), Lotontains (7).
B. Surter (19), Bossy (20); Croven (10), Brown
(2), Sacts on speal: Philadelphia (on Hrudev) 5-10-15—30; N.Y.Islanders (on Lindbergh) 13-84—25.

Bern kund, right wine, Sloned John Markell, to a free opent control. PHILADELPHIA—Placed Bob Froese, sootlender, on the injured list. Called up Dorren Jensen, seattender, from Hersey of the American Hockey League, Moved Ron Hexhall spoulender, from K alamazou of the International Hackey League to Hersey.

ST.LOUIS—Extended the control of cooch Jacques Demers for two years.

COLLEGE

EAST CAROLINA—Named Art Baker foot-Signature State St EAST CAROLINA—Named Arl Baker footorang valley STATE—Numed Thom-

recento 1 1 6—2 Manitia 174, Young (244, Arickley (5), Tayfor 151 McCarthy (2); Anderson (6), Pad-dubny [5]. Shots on good: Pilfsburgh Jon SI, Croix1 12-75—24; Toronto Jon Herron, Roma-no) 13-21-3—37. Schonton 2 4 5 5 Louis 8 8 3-2 Gretzky 5 (12), Coffey (8), Krusheinyski 114), Meassier (14) Wickenheiser (1(), Scholled 11), Shoske on pool: Edmorton (on Womsley, Liut 11-9-18-30; 51. Louis (on Moos) 9-14-

Sutter 2 (14), Fraser (12), Ludzik (4), Olczyk (9): Nopler (81, Payne 2 (12): Starts on soci: Chicopo (on Meloche) 9-9-26; Minnesota (on Bonnermon) 10-5-10-28. N.Y. Romers 0 1 1-2

Washington 2 1 1—4
Gariner 116), Hawarth (91, Carpenter (22),
Duchesne (4), Gagner (4), Huber (1(.5heft) an
goel: N.Y. Rangers (en Rigoln( 7-8-11—26:
Washington (on Hanton( 14-19-8-4),
Colsery 1 2 2—5
Les Angeles 4 2 8—6
Ruskowski (7), Fax 2 (14), Olonne (17), Herdy 2 (6)); Bazek (3), Hilsson 2 (16), Beers (16),
Shots en goel: Calpary (on Janecyki 7-13-13—
13; Los Angeles (on Lernelin, Rawards) (4-98-3).

#### World Cup Skiing

WOMEN'S GLANT SLALOM
(Al Madana di Campiglia, Haly(
1. Marina Kiehi, West Germony, 1:24361:2528-2:4745 2. Marte Walliser, Switzerland, 1:24.13 1:26.46-2:50.47 3. Zbe Hons, Switzerland, 1:25.99-1:25.58-2:50.67 4. Elisabeth Kirchier, Austria, 1:25.20-1:25.92-2:51.12

5. Debble Armstrong, U.S., 1:2473-1:2644— 2:51.37 4. Alichaeta Gerg, West Germany, 1:26.21-1:25.55—2:51.76 7. Temara McKinney, U.S., 1:26.26-1:25.51— 2:51.77 8. Michelo Figini, Switzerland, 1:26.15-1:26.40-2:52.55 9. Digna Ruffe, U.S., 1:2648-1:2628-2:5276

18. Cotherine Guttet, Pronce, 1:37,14-1:30,17-2:53,31
11. Troud! Hascher, West Germany, 1:24,43-1:24,74-2:53,37
12. Irene Espie, West Germany, 1:24,44-1:25,94-2:53,47
13. Vreni Schneider, Switzerland, 1:24,50-1:27,87-2:53,57
14. Eriten Mess. Switzerland, 1:25,53-1:27,81-25 14. Eriko Hess. Switzerland, 1:25.93—1:27.81— 15. Sylvto Eder, Austria, 1:2444-1:37.43-

WOMEN'S OVERALL STANDINGO

a. rever wirmsberger, Austria. 2:08.25.
4. Klous Gotterman, West Germany, 2:08.34.
5. Korf Aboler, Switzerland, 2:08.42.
6. Anton Steiner, Austria. 2:08.61.
7. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 2:08.72.
8. Buttal Bulland, Austria. Pirmin Zurbriagen, Switzerland, 2:08.72.
 Rudelf Huber, Austria, 2:08.95.
 Doug Lewis, U.S., 2:08.99.
 Franz Helmarr, Switzerland, 2:00.14.
 Viadimy Makeev, Soviet Union, 2:09.28.
 Peter Muller, Switzerland, 2:09.28.
 Stroono Mell, Switzerland, 2:09.28.
 Stroono Mell, Switzerland, 2:09.28.
 Spe Willdaruber, West Germanyland Danillo Shardellotto, Italy, 2:09.25.

MEN'S SLALOM (Ar Moderna di Compiello, Itoly( 1. Bolon Krizzi, Yusostavia, 4774-9268-1:36-42 minutes 2. Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein, 4734-49.11--1:37.05 (At Madenna di Comp 4. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden, 48.56-48.71-1:37.27 5. Thomas Stangassinger, Austria, 4237-42.78—1:37.35 7. Kigus Heldegger, Austria, 48.59-48.19— 1:37.77 8. Robert Zoller, Austria, 48.67-47.30—1:37.97 9. Frank Worndi, West Germany. 48.75-49.24--( :: 17.99 10. Max Julen, Switzerland, 48.71-49.72-1:38.43 11. Oswald Tatech, Holy, 48.78-49.93-1:38.71

12. Ivano Edalini, Italy, 48.57-50.4)—1:38.98 13. Ernst Riedelsserger, Austria, 48.94-50.07— 13.39.01 14. Jaze Kuruit, Yugoskovia, 49.34-50.05— 1:39.41 15. Dietmar Köhlbichler, Austria, 49.22-50.21-

1. Zurbriegen, 54 points. 2. Marc Girardelli, Luxembourg, 70. 3. Robert Erlacher, Italy, 56. 4. Julen, 45. 5. Mortin Honel, Switzerland, 40. 6. Morkus Wasmaler, West Germony, 36. 7. Poolo de Chiesa, Italy, 35. 8. Totsch, 31. 9. Krizni, Wenzel and Thomas Burgier, Swit-

#### **LANGUAGE**

## Send Me Your Biodata

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — First, there was the curriculum vine. from the Latin for "course of life": life story on one page (references on request). That is frequently shortened to vitae, as in "Send me your vitae." from school administrators who like to receive lives. Professors like the Latin touch: that's why they speak for honoraria, not tees.

Then there came the résumé, the French language's contribution to American business.

Now, from Tom Reid of The Washington Post, this news: "I was covering a story today and ran into a fellow who gave me his resume. Only he didn't call it a resume, or a curriculum vitae, or just a 'vitae.' He called it a biodata summary. I laughed when I saw this, but the more I think about it, the more I like it. Biodam summary. Has a nice high-tech ring to it."

t am a low-tech man and like a thumbnail sketch.

A NOTE from a presidential aide was brief and pointed — "Your friends are worried" -- but the note paper caught my attention. Instead of the simple blue-onwhite "The White House, Washington," there was a yellow stick-on paper with the printed heading "If This Gets Into the Hands of the Russians, It's Curtains for the Free World."

For nearly two decades, the phrase has been in intellectual disfavor, but of late it has begun to be reasserted with pride and perhaps defiance.

Free World, capitalized, filled the vacuum created by the need for an antonym for Communist World. It was born in the labor movement. A gathering of trade unions from Western nations that styled itself the Free World Labor Congress met from June to November 1949 in Geneva and London. The phrase first appeared in public print in the Dec. 12, 1949, Time magazine: "In London's County Hall last week. 261 delegates from 53 countries, representing some 48 million members, met to launch a new international non-Communist labor organization, Provisional title: the Free World Labor Congress."

That name, however, was not

chosen; instead, the group, still both free and worldly, calls itself the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions. The reason for this is still the preferred name in academia for a quick rundown of a life story on one page (references.)

The name had to include both the words free and union, to differentiate them from the Communistdominated organization calling itself the World Federation of Trade Unions, which still operates today from Prague." Thus, the Western labor leaders substituted International for the Communists' World and Confederation for Federation and stuck Free in front of Trade

> unfree "unions." Time subsequently used the rejected phrase without capitalization: "In the free world," it wrote in 1951, "there was jubilation . . The Eisenhower administration liked it: Ike wrote a memo to John Foster Dulles in 1955 about "actions best calculated to sustain the

interests of ourselves and the free

Union to cast aspersions on the

The Russians, naturally, didn't like it. Their propagandists had already captured the words people's. democratic and peaceloving; by re-taliating with the capture of free, the Western industrial nations implied that the Communist world was not free. Nikita S. Khrushchev reacted with a sneering modifier in 1959: "The so-called free world constitutes the kingdom of the dol-

The phrase underwent a decline in the 1970s, as its use was recognized as "loaded" in favor of the West, although the Communists felt no such compunctions about arraying their peaceloving peoples against the ruling circles of their adversaries.

In the 1980s, free world - usually not capitalized — took on a new life. Midge Decter and a bipartisan group of neoconservatives organized into an unabashed Committee for the Free World in 1981. Asserts Decter: "We used the term the free world in naming our committee four years ago. It's not a free world because that implies hope for achieving freedom in the future; it's the free world because it's bere now. As a term, it denotes something rare and precious, something that involves privileges that are unfortunately not available to vast numbers of bumanity." How Wonder Bread Survived the Whole-Grain Revolution

and the second of the second o

By Walt Harrington Washington Post Service

SLICE of Wonder Bread Aresting in the hand droops listlessly over the fingertips. It has the feel of damp cotton. Take a bite, and it's goop in seconds. Wonder is to bread what Jujubes are to candy: Even a matinee isn't time enough to suck it off the molars. Oh, but remember the sandwiches — peanut butter and jelly! Honey and bananas - or, better yet, mashed apples. Cream cheese and pineapple. Miracle Whip. Marshmallow and cinnamon. Creamed beets.

Dipped in milk!

The Portuguese have massa so-vada bread. The Greeks have tsoureke. Washington has Onion Walnut at Suzanne's. But all of America (75 percent of it, anyway) has Wonder Bread: "Helps build strong bodies 12 ways." Howdy Doody and Buffalo Bob sold the stuff! Last summer, Wonder even drooped over the finger-tips of the world's Olympians. Said the Olympie TV ads: "It wouldn't be America witbout Wonder."

Wonder is a wonder. Even after the whole-grain revolution of the 1970s, after the Federal Trade Commission claimed some Wonder TV ads were deceptive, after white bread came to be cast as a nutritional mugging, after per-capita annual white bread con-sumption fell from 45 to 26 pounds (from 21 to 12 kilograms), -Wonder holds on. This was not always a certainty.

People stopped buying Chevro-lets in the 70s. And they stopped buying Wonder, It got so bad by 1980 that Continental Baking, the largest baker in the United States, was poised to drop, yes, stop making. Wonder Bread. The world's Olympians would have been eating New Improved Wonder Bread - a natural white bread (vegetable oil, unbleached flour, no preservatives) wrapped in brownisb cellophane and hawked with sepia-toned TV ads showing a family sitting down to breakfast on the farm as birds twitter in the background.

Euell Gibbons, good night! But people who may not know much about bread knew what they

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liked: New Improved Wonder didn't sell. And then the precipitous drop in Wonder sales - in all white bread sales - stopped. Wonder was saved.

Vito Mazzoli is a pro. Even as be loads his Wonder truck at 5:30 Monday morning, he knows that the sunny autumn weekend in Washington kept people out of the Giant, Safeway and Foodtown supermarkets and sent them to the corner stores for bread. On such trivia is the Wonder empire built. Mazzoli knows, for instance,

that nobody likes to buy the last loaf of bread on a rack. He also knows that a lot of people choke at the idea of stuffing their Thanksgiving turkey with \$1.07-a-loaf Wonder Bread when three loaves of Giant white at a supermarket go for 99 cents. But bread sales jump 30 percent at Thanks-giving and if the supermarket's Giant's bread is sold our people will buy Wonder. If it means dropping off a load on Thanksgiving Day, Mazzoli will do it.

Mazzoli is no mere truck driver. He earns about \$30,000 a year. He keeps exact records of how many loaves of Wonder he leaves at each store and restaurant, and he compares them week-to-week, year-to-year for trends. His customers know his home phone number and his wife's first name, Judith. When she was in the hospital recently, the most prominent restaurateur on Mazzoli's route, Joe Theismann, sent ber flowers.

Across the United States 7,000 Wonder drivers live by the same rules the 53-year-old Mazzoli fol lows in moving Wonder white's 800 million loaves a year — about a third of Continental's \$1.5 billion a year business, which also includes Hostess Twinkies, cupcakes and other snack foods from TV image to store rack to kitchen table. Wonder is sold as supremely fresh bread (drivers can't leave a loaf on the rack more than 48 hours) and as a nutritionally enriched bread. But, the difterence in freshness between a slice of Wonder and, say, a super-market's own brand of white bread, seems subtle, and the government demands that all white bread be enriched.

Wonder Bread's "heavy users,"



weight, limit snacks, sugar, salt, starch and cholesterol and plan as Continental's marketing experts call them, are found in bluemeals with nutrition in mind. collar and lower-income whitecollar bouseholds with several Wonder Bread has come to children. About 40 percent of all heavy white bread users earn less stand for all of this - all that is wrong or right with what Amerithan \$15,000 a year, but Wonder's are more middle income. The biggest Wonder eaters are men and Continental acquired the Wonteenagers. About half of Wonder's der name when it gobbled up an Indianapolis bakery in the 1920s, sales are to people older than 50. Blacks and other minorities, who and the Wonder label —complete with a wrapper inspired by a bal-loon race at the Indianapolis tend to be strong brand-name shoppers, are also hig customers. The affluent eat white bread

A person's bread says a great deal about him - but for reasons that have little to do with bread The two types of regular white bread users, according to a study by the Wheat Industry Council, are "Overweight Snackers" and "Unconcerned Food Lovers." They make up 35 percent of the marketplace, and tend to have average to low incomes, snack between meals, miss meals, eat at hamburger joints, let their children eat sweets and candy, don't worry much about sugar, salt or cholesterol, don't worry much about exercise, and believe a person can lose weight without eating

about as often as they wear poly-

The wheat bread consumer profiles are in sharp contrast: "Three Mealers" and "Health-Weight Concerned" people compose 65 percent of the marketplace, and produced purity and freshness, the staff of life vacuum-scaled and mechanically sliced (the toaster industry took off), women emancipated from the kitchen. The tend to have above average to high incomes, read package labels, eat less fast food, exercise, watch their

the technological utopia of 1960. Each slice of Wonder, a marvel of progress - smooth, identical. without imperfection: America's

World of Tomorrow, envisioned

The government required that white bread be fortified during World War II, and in the 1940s Wonder switched from a freshness to a nutrition appeal with a vengeance: "Helps build strong bodies." The baby boom hit and those who didn't, became as American as Coca-Cola.

In 1967, Americans ate 8.8 billion pounds of white bread. In 1982, they ate 6.2 billion pounds - a 30-percent drop in 15 years. As white bread sales fell, Amer-

icans doubled their diet of variety breads — whole grains, ryes, pum-pernickels. White bread became a goblin of the emerging health and nutrition movement — and Won-der, then owned by ITT Corp. now by Ralston Purina Co., was the hoariest goblin of all. Wasn't it unnatural to mill the nurrition out of wheat and then pump it back in with chemicals? The whole-grain revolution was more than a lancy: government reports called for people to eat more complex car-bohydrates and fiber found in whole grains, fruits, vegetables and cereals. Everything from laxatention grabbers, a Wonder exectives to corn chips went "natural."

Selling Wonder always was n bit like selling rigarettes or beer: White bread is white bread to a lot of people, so it needs a niche. For almost three decades, nutrition was Wonder's niche. Then it became Wonder's dilemma.

smallest, whitest loaves were In 1971 an FTC complaint alcalled. Peasant breads of rye, leged that Wooder's ads showing children grow to "90 percent of adult height" during the "Wonder years," ages 1 through 12, made false nutritional claims. The FTC buckwheat or barley were dark, heavy coarse-grained. But wheat, robbed much of the grain's nutrition), had changed all that by the eventually determined that the late 19th century, making white bread cheap and plentiful, Wonder ads did falsely imply that Wonder was an extraordinary food for producing dramatic growth in children. Continental had already stopped the disputed ads before the ruling.

In 1981, Wonder counterattacked: "Nutrition whole wheat Wonder Bakery was a popular ex-hibition at the 1939 New York claimed The idea was to reassure The er

mothers who bought Wonder that World's Fair: It's theme, the it was good for their children. The Center for Science in the Public Interest immediately protested to the FTC, claiming the ads were false: whole wheat contained: many nutrients not found in Wonder and also contained more than twice as much dietary fiber, which improves digestion and is believed to lower the risk of colon cancer. Wonder pulled the ads and replaced them with commercials that compare the nutrients in whole wheat and Wonder, acknowledge the difference in fiber, and Wonder, for those who ate it and then conclude: "With Wonder in a balanced diet, good nurrition doesn't have to be whole

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Wonder remains America's bread — which has always been the deeper gripe about all soft white bread: not that it's mush. but that modern American life is mush. "What do I find wrong with America?" Henry Miller wrote in 1945. "Everything. I begin at the beginning, with the staff of life: bread. If [Americans] knew what good bread was, they would not have such wonderful machines on which they lavish all their time. energy and affection. .

"Here is the sequence: poor bread, bad teeth, indigestion, constipation, halitosis, sexual starvation, disease and accidents, the operating table, artificial limbs, spectacles, baldness, kidney and hiadder trouble, neurosis, psychosis, schizophrenia, war and famine. Start with the American loaf of bread so beautifully wrapped in cellophane and you end on the scrap heap at 45."

Mazzoli drives back to the Wonder truck depot, orders bread for next Monday, checks out ( remembering to pick up the two loaves of Wonder his wife asked for), and heads bome at 5:30 — a 12-hour day. But later that night, as shopers scan Wonder's new No. I position on the shelves at the Baileys Crossroads Foodtown. they find the Wonder brown 'n' serve buns and the Wonder muffins mysteriously moved to the top shelf, beneath the hot display lights. Plan-O-Graph or not, Vito Mazzoli couldn't let his Wonder

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